

SHOT KILLS FERDINAND OF AUSTRIA

Fourth Tragedy Hits Aged Emperor.

BOY 19 ASSASSIN

Morganatic Wife of Royal Vic- tim Is Also Slain.

WAS SECOND ATTEMPT OF DAY

Assassination Occurs at Sarajevo, Capital of Bosnia, Which Royal Couple Were Visiting—First Attempt in Street Fails—Successful Attempt Made on Way to Hospital.

Vienna, June 29.—Archduke Francis Ferdinand, nephew of Emperor Francis Joseph, and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg, his morganatic wife, were assassinated at Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia. Two attempts were made on the lives of the royal party. A bomb was thrown at their motor car which was ward off by the archduke, and his car passed before it exploded under the next car, which contained two of his aides who were slightly injured. Later on a man, said to be a young Serbian student, emptied a revolver at the royal car and the archduke and the duchess were killed.

First Attack Failed.

The archduke Francis Ferdinand and the duchess of Hohenberg, started out in the morning in their automobile to attend a reception in their honor at the town hall. Suddenly a man named Cabrinitch, from Trebinje, who was standing among the crowd on the sidewalk, threw a bomb at the royal car with good aim. The archduke saw it coming and warded it off with his arm and the bomb fell to the street and did not explode until after the archduke's car had passed. When the explosion occurred it resulted in the wounding of Colonel Moriz, aide de camp to the archduke, and Count Bosk Waldeck, who occupied the car immediately behind that of the duke. Six persons among the spectators were more or less seriously injured.

The archduke immediately ordered his chauffeur to stop the car. He made inquiries as to what had happened and gave orders to have the injured attended to. After this the procession to the town hall was continued. Here the town councilors, with the mayor at their head, were awaiting the royal party to bid them welcome.

Rebukes Mayor.

The royal party entered the hall and the mayor was about to begin his address when Archduke Francis Ferdinand interrupted him, and in an angry manner said:

"Herr Burgomaster, it is perfectly scandalous. We have come to Sarajevo on a visit and a bomb is thrown at us." Here he paused a moment and then said: "Now you can go on."

The mayor then delivered his address and the archduke made a suitable reply.

The people, who by this time had heard about the throwing of the bomb at the royal motor car, burst into loud cries of "Zivili" (the Slav form of hurrah) as the archduke concluded his remarks.

After making the rounds of the town hall, which occupied half an hour, the archduke and the duchess started for the garrison hospital to visit Colonel Moriz, the archduke's aide who was injured by the bomb explosion and who had been taken to the hospital in a carriage after the outrage.

As the royal car reached the corner of Rudolf street, a man named Gavro Princip, who was on the sidewalk, fired two pistol shots in quick succession at the archduke and the duchess. The man, who was only a short distance from the car, was a good marksman. The first shot struck the duchess of Hohenberg low down on the right side, while the second bullet hit the archduke in the neck near the throat and pierced the jugular vein.

The duchess became unconscious immediately and fell across the knees of her husband. The archduke lost consciousness in a few seconds after he was hit. The chauffeur put on full speed and rushed straight to the palace where an army of surgeons vainly tried first aid to the injured.

Neither the archduke nor the duchess gave any sign of life and the only thing the head of the hospital could do was to certify that both

EXCELLENT SERVICE ON BIG PARIS FIGHT

ASSOCIATED PRESS HAD REPORT OF BATTLE HERE WITHIN VERY SHORT TIME

The excellence of the Associated Press telegraphic service as supplied to the Telegraph, was again demonstrated Saturday afternoon, in the reports of the Johnson-Moran prize fight, held in Paris, in which the colored champion won the decision after 20 rounds of fighting. The outcome of the battle was known in Dixon before 6 o'clock, and every telling blow of the fight was imparted to the crowd around the Telegraph bulletin board at Kennedy's cigar store, within thirty minutes after the round was finished at Paris.

Were slain.

Immediately after the assassination the mayor of Sarajevo issued a proclamation denouncing the crime and declaring that by the confession of the murderers it was beyond all doubt that the bomb was brought from Belgrade, Serbia, to Sarajevo.

Assassin Is Youth.

Prinzip, who fired the fatal shot, is a student and is nineteen years of age. He studied for some time in Belgrade. When interrogated by the police he declared that he had intended for a long time to kill some eminent person from nationalist motives. He denied that he had any accomplices.

Both Are Bosnians.

Both assassins are Bosnians. Cabrinitch is a compositor who worked for a few weeks at the government printing works at Belgrade and returned to Sarajevo, a pronounced Serbian chauvinist. He made no concealment of his sympathies with the king of Serbia.

Both Cabrinitch and the actual assassin, Prinzip, expressed themselves to the police in the most cynical fashion about their crime.

It appears that after the first attempt on the royal party the Duchess of Hohenberg did not want the archduke, who had dined at the town hall, to re-enter it, but Herr Potierek, the governor of Bosnia, urged him to do so, saying: "It is all over; we have not got more than one murderer in Sarajevo."

Thereupon the archduke re-entered the car and proceeded to the city hall.

Wife Accused in Politics.

The archduke's wife was accused of having inspired many of her husband's political "indiscriminations." She was a Czech, as had been said, and the Czechs are federalists. The archduke's violent incursions into politics revealed him as an opponent of the Magyar ascendancy. Yet from her marriage the duchess at least kept up her appearance of self-effacement. Outwardly, she was resigned to the anomalies of her position. She encouraged her husband in his dislike of publicity. It was generally believed in Vienna that on the death of Francis Joseph the first official act of Francis Ferdinand would be to make his wife empress of Austria, this in spite of his solemn promise to his uncle, by reason of his morganatic marriage, not to do.

Fourth Tragedy in Emperor's Family.

The assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife is the fourth great tragedy in the life of the aged Emperor Francis Joseph, now in his eighty-fourth year. The emperor has seen the eldest of his three younger brothers, the Archduke Ferdinand, the Emperor Maximilian of Mexico, executed; his only son, the Archduke Rudolph, die under mysterious and scandalous circumstances, either murdered or a suicide; his wife, the beloved Empress Elizabeth, assassinated; and now, his second heir and the latter's wife assassinated.

OBITUARY.

Archduke Francis Ferdinand, who was heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary, was just over 50 years of age at the time of his tragic death. His full name was Francis Ferdinand Carl Ludwig Joseph Maria. His father, the Archduke Carl Ludwig, was a brother of Emperor Francis Joseph, and his mother was Maria Annunziata, daughter of Ferdinand II, of Sicily. Francis Ferdinand was still a boy when his mother died. In 1893 his father, then over 50, married Princess Maria Theresa von Braganza, the 18 year old daughter of King Miguel of Portugal. The new step-mother established an exemplary home. Ferdinand always held her in high esteem. It is she and her own daughter, the Archduchess Maria Annunziata, who were the only ladies present as witnesses of Francis Ferdinand's marriage to the Countess of Chotek.

Up to his 26th year Francis Ferdinand had no idea that he would become emperor of Austria. The Crown

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

CITY LEAGUE TEAMS ARE TIED FOR PLACE

EACH TEAM HAS WON AND LOST SAME NUMBER OF CONTESTS

STARS BUMPED SATURDAY

Busters Played Rattling Good Game And Won By Score of 14 to 2

The race of the four teams for the pennant of the Dixon City league presents the unusual condition today of all four teams being tied; each of the contenders for the honors of the league having won three games and lost an equal number. With the teams tied up in this manner, some great "stuff" may be expected the coming Saturday and Sunday and the closeness of the pennant race is indicated by the neck and neck race the teams are putting up now.

The Busters took Saturday afternoon's contest from the Stars by consistent and steady hitting and when the Brunswicks and I. N. U. split even in Sunday afternoon's double header, the teams were thrown into a tie.

The Stars long the leaders in the league race fell down in defeat before the spurring Buster Browns at Lincoln Park. The Browns made light of the Stars imported battery and romped away with the big end of the score before a change could be made back to the veteran staff of old, namely Keenan and Heft. So at the end of Saturday's doings matters stood 14 to 2 in favor of the Busters.

The Stars have been handicapped recently by the lack of pitchers. Keenan not caring to appear in the box, and so called on a new combination to aid them in the game with the Browns. This battery was Ohda and Sanger. Ohda and his receiving partner were allowed to remain until the latter part of the sixth when Keenan and Heft replaced them.

The Buster's placed Guhl in the box and entrusted Long with the receivership and had their good judgment in doing so more than verified for Guhl pitched air-tight base ball and received swell support. Guhl classes up among the best twirlers in the league and was only hit hard when Larkins at bat for the Stars in the ninth, with Keenan on base, poled a homer scoring the Stars two runs.

The stuff was off for the Stars after the first inning when the Browns tallied six and the Stars were kept from scoring by Keenan, cutting the sack on a neat two base bingle that probably would have been followed up by another hit scoring him thus starting things for them. They never had any great chance of winning after this time. The fielding of the Browns was splendid and they pulled off some neat plays. Harris was responsible for a pretty double play in the fourth when he tagged Larkins enroute to second, and shot the ball to first, also giving the runner there the double cross. The Stars work in the field was not up to its usual class and they were responsible for a number of unsightly errors.

At the bat the Busters were especially strong polling out fourteen hits Bowden and Long made good use of the hickory and hit often and at the right time. The Stars for the once did not have a look-in in the hitting department as they could only be credited with six bingles. This speaks unusually well for the pitching of Guhl.

Saturday's game, however, was one to warm the heart of any city league fan (especially a Brown fan) for the game put up by that aggregation was of big league style and quality. The Browns hit well and at the right times, their fielding and base running was excellent.

(Continued on page 2)

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Taken by United States weather bureau at Washington, D. C.

| Temp. | Weather. |
|----------------------|-------------|
| New York 65 | Clear |
| Boston 72 | Part Cloudy |
| Buffalo 74 | Cloudy |
| Chicago 74 | Cloudy |
| St. Louis 98 | Clear |
| New Orleans 86 | Cloudy |
| Washington 82 | Cloudy |

Weather For Tomorrow.

| | |
|---|---------------------------|
| Illinois, Indiana, lower Michigan, Wisconsin, and Iowa. | Pair and slightly warmer. |
|---|---------------------------|

JOHNSON VICTOR BY DIRTY FIGHTING

NEGRO WON FROM FRANK MORAN AT PARIS SATURDAY NIGHT.

DECIDING BLOW WAS FOUL

Came in Tenth Round and Pittsburgh Man Never Recovered From Effects.

Frank Moran of Pittsburgh lost the decision to Jack Johnson in their 20-round fight at Paris Saturday night, but he did something no other fighter has been able to do in recent years—he stayed to the limit. It was a battle; Johnson knew it at the finish and Moran had it impressed upon his face, for there never was an idle minute.

No other decision was possible under the circumstances and while there was not a dissenting voice against the verdict of Georges Carpentier there were no cheers for the winner, for Johnson fought a "dirty" fight and at times the fans thought the judge had enough cause to disqualify the titleholder for holding and hitting in the clinches.

Deciding Blow a Foul.

The blow that really decided the contest came in the tenth round and it was a foul. After being warned several times in the earlier periods for rough work, Johnson walked into a clinch in the tenth and on the call of "break" pushed a straight left into Moran's nose and mouth. The crowd hissed and Carpentier stopped the battle for a second or two and warned Johnson again that a repetition of the rough work would end the battle. This did not help Moran, however, for the blow was damaging and he never recovered thereafter.

Moran is a game fighter, and clean. He never faltered or complained, and he heeded the referee's bidding in every round and won the friendship of the crowd by his clean fighting and willingness.

DR. MEDBURY IS A PROMINENT DEVINE

WILL BE SPEAKER AT ROCK RIVER ASSEMBLY SUNDAY AUGUST 2

Dr. Charles S. Medbury of Des Moines, Ia., pleased several thousand people at the Assembly last year when he delivered his lecture "The Final Test of Our Democracy." This year he comes again, and his subject will be "The Burden of Unbelief."

When Dr. Medbury closed his most excellent address a year ago, hundreds told the program manager that they would like to hear that man again, and by all means to get him for a lecture next year. Medbury is a remarkable man. He is brilliant and impressive. For the past eleven years he has been pastor of the University Church of Christ, Des Moines, where he administers to several thousand people every Sunday.

Dr. Medbury will be at the Assembly this year on Sunday afternoon, August 2. That is one of the days patrons ought to check when they receive the Assemblyman. Dr. Medbury and Dr. Wedderspoon of Washington, D. C., are two great ministers. Dr. Wedderspoon will be here on Sunday afternoon, July 26, and both of these men should have thousands to listen to them, for there are none better on the lecture platform today.

LINER CALIFORNIA ON ROCKS OFF IRELAND

Passengers and Crew Are Reported Rescued.

London, June 29.—The liner California of the Anchor Line has gone ashore off Tory Island, near the northwest coast of County Donegal, Ireland, and is reported sinking. Gunboats stationed at Londonderry were sent to the steamer's assistance when her wireless calls for help were received and are reported to have rescued nearly all the passengers and crew, numbering nearly 500.

BRUNSWICKS AND I. N. U. SPLIT EVEN

EACH TEAM TOOK CONTEST OF DOUBLE HEADER SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

LIGHTNER AND HUBER IN FORM

Pitched Very Close Game in Second Part of Afternoon's Attractions.

Brunswicks and I. N. U. split even in Sunday afternoon's double header at Lincoln park, the first game, which was postponed from a previous Saturday being called at the end of the seventh inning to allow the playing of a full nine innings for the second contest. A large crowd, which filled the grand stand to capacity, witnessed the contests which tied every team in the league with a percentage of 500.

Both games were well played and interesting contests and delighted the fans, the Utility workers winning the first game, 7 to 4, and dropping the second to the Brunswicks, 4 to 2.

Huber vs. Lightner.

The second contest of the afternoon brought out the greatest interest, for in it Lightner and Huber backed up for a pitcher's battle, and it was in all truth some scrap. Reports that Huber's arm had gone back on him were quickly disproven when he stepped into the box, for during the eight innings he pitched to the Brunswicks he struck out thirteen. But Lightner held him even on the strikeouts.

The Utility workers got their only scores in the first two innings, counting one in each inning. After that, Lightner pitched watertight ball and not one of the men of Alexander could get around.

In the meantime, Huber was doing some real pitching himself. Not until the fourth inning did the Brunswicks get a run across and in that session they pushed two around evening up the score. And in the sixth, by virtue of two hits and a couple of errors, they pushed over two more, which ended the scoring. The two games were the best of the season and with the closeness of the league race some mighty fine crowd may be expected now.

SUNDAY'S GAMES.

FIRST GAME.

| I. N. U. | ab | r | h | p | a | e |
|-------------|-------|---|---|----|---|---|
| Buckley, 1b | | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Connors, cf | | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mason, rf | | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schultz, c | | 1 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Florida, 3b | | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Huber, 1b | | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Monahan, ss | | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Loftus, 2b | | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Devine, p | | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 26 7 5 20 4 1
*Whitebread out, foul bunt on third strike.

BRUNSWICKS

| FRANKS | ab | r | h | p | a | e |
|-------------------|-------|---|---|---|---|---|
| F. Curran, ss | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| A. Whitebread, lf | | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Duffy, ss | | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Lightner, 2b | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Beemer, rf | | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haley, 1b | | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Curran, cf | | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kalebaugh, cf | | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lenox, c | | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Boers, p | | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |

Totals 27 4 6 21 6 3
I. N. U. 0 0 1 3 0 2 1—7
Brunswicks 0 0 1 2 0 1 4—4
Home runs—Huber, Lightner. Two base hit—Huber. Three base hit—Mason. Struck out—By Devine 5, by Huber 5, by Boers 5. Bases on balls—Off Devine 6, off Huber 2, off Boers 4. Stolen bases—Connors, Mason, Florida, Monahan 2, Loftus, Curran 2, Whitebread, Duffy 2. Wild pitch—Huber. Passed ball—Lenox. Empire—Harris.

SECOND GAME.

| F. Curran, ss | | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
|---------------|-------|---|---|----|---|
| Whitebread lf | 2b 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Duffy, 3b | | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Lightner, p | | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Beemer, rf | | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vaile, c | | 1 | 2 | 13 | 1 |
| Schrock, cf | lf 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Haley, 1b | | 3 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Boers, 2b | cf 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| R. Curran, cf | | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 28 4 5 27 10 1
I. N. U. ab r h p a e
Buckley, 1b 5 1 0 6 0 0
Connors, rf 5 0 1 0 0 0
Mason, cf 5 0 0 0 0 0

(Continue on page 2, Col. 2)

FIFTH STREET TO GO UNDER I. C. TRACKS

COUNCIL WILL PASS ORDINANCE OPENING FIFTH STREET—TO BUILD CULVERT.

SALOON AGAIN DISCUSSED

Screens or Lack of Screens, That is The Question—Bright Lights Dazzle Inquisitive Ones.

The city commissioners passed local improvement ordinance No. 169, which calls for a sewer on E. Second street from Noble avenue to a point 160 feet east of the manhole in Artesian Place.

Open Fifth Street.

The council also adopted Commissioner Schmidt's motion that the City Attorney and City Engineer be instructed to draft an ordinance opening Fifth street between Monroe and Central Place for public use. This action will necessitate the building of a culvert under the Illinois Central tracks to allow Fifth street to go through. The object of the opening of the street is to make a break in the barrier afforded by the graded I. C. tracks dividing the city from Third to Seventh streets and the commissioners were thoughtful of the fact that at present hundreds of school children are forced to walk over the tracks at Seventh street who might use the viaduct on Fifth when completed. It will also increase the efficiency of the drainage system in that part of the city.

Some newly placed electric light poles on College avenue came in for discussion, but the Mayor's suggestion that he had arranged the matter satisfactorily with the company closed the argument.

Before the council adjourned Commissioner Schmidt again brought up the subject of screens and other impediments of sight in the saloon windows of Dixon which, according to an ordinance recently put upon the books, are supposed to give an unobstructed view of the entire interior of each room.

Complaints were registered against ferns, waving palms, signs, placards and most of all, the bright, dazzling lights in the windows.

Mayor Brinton said he had been

given to understand that some members of the commission had told the saloon men that they could decorate their windows to a reasonable degree but that he believed some of them had gone too far and that the lights and big obstructions should be removed. He said it was almost impossible to pass by the saloons on the street at night, much less look in, when the big lights were burning. Commissioner Gannon was told that the council expected him to enforce the spirit of the ordinance, which he was very willing to do. The likelihood is that the lights will be ordered out of the windows, as well as the big cards and palms, for the ordinance expressly forbids, among other things, "any device that obstructs view," and the commissioners believe that the bright lights come under this head.

The council adjourned to Wednesday at 2 p. m.

At a board of local improvements meeting held directly afterward resolutions were adopted for a sewer on Jackson avenue from Fourth to a point 99 feet north of Seventh street, estimated cost \$1075.77, with W. G. Kent as commissioner, and a sewer on Fourth street from College avenue to a point 50 feet west of Depot avenue to a point 50 feet west of hotel enue. Clarence Brooks is commissioner.

JEROME PLATT DIED IN IOWA SUNDAY

MAN WELL KNOWN IN THIS CITY WILL BE BROUGHT HERE ON TUESDAY FOR BURIAL.

Word has been received here by friends of the death of Jerome Platt, well known to many Dixon people, at Des Moines, Ia. Mr. Platt expired Sunday, leaving to mourn him beside his wife, a sister, Mrs. E. A. Miller of Buffalo, N. Y. The deceased will be brought here for burial at noon Tuesday, the funeral party proceeding at once from the C. & N. W. station to the cemetery where the last sad services will be in charge of Rev. F. D. Stone.

250 LOCAL MEN ARE SUED FOR POLL TAX

SUMMONS FOR THAT NUMBER OF DIXON TOWNSHIP VOTERS ARE ISSUED HERE.

OBJECT TO PAYING POLL TAX

Many Dixon Township Voters Refused to Pay the Tax So Officials Will Sue, July 13th.

Over 250 summons have been issued from the justice courts of Justice Hanneken and Police Magistrate Kent directed against male residents of Dixon township who have failed to pay the \$2 poll tax levied by the commissioners of highways following the announcement that the abolition of the reinstated tax had not been accomplished by the voters at the town election in April.

It will be remembered that the Tice road bill, which has been held constitutional by the supreme court, reinstated the poll tax throughout the state, and that its abolition required a majority of the votes cast at the town election. The question was submitted to the voters of the township at the annual town election and a majority of the votes cast on the question were in favor of its abolition.

Question Did Not Carry.

However, following the count of the votes, the discovery was made that the statutes provide that "a majority of the votes cast" must be in favor of the question or it would not carry and the contention was made that although a majority of the votes on the question of the poll tax were in favor of its abolition that number of votes was not a majority of all of the votes cast at the election, for the local option question brought out an exceedingly large vote, much of which was exclusively on the liquor question.

The situation was submitted to States Attorney Edwards by the commissioners of highways and Mr. Edwards held that the vote cast had not been sufficient to abolish the poll tax, and accordingly the commissioners of highways levied a tax of \$2 per year on every male resident of the township outside the corporate limits of the city of Dixon, the law excluding residents of cities, villages, etc.

Fail to Pay Tax.

Not many of the men upon whom the tax was levied have paid, and in order to secure payment the commissioners have taken the matter into the justice courts with the result that the summons have been issued, returnable July 13.

It is understood that many of the "victims" of the tax have engaged an attorney and the collection of the tax will be contested. According to those who have been taken into the conference of the objectors, it will be argued that the feature of the Tice road act re-establishing the poll tax is unconstitutional, that a majority of the male votes cast at the annual town election were for the abolition of the poll tax and that the women had no right to vote on the question, inasmuch as they were not affected by it.

LOGAN LESTER DIED AT ELGIN SATURDAY

BODY OF FIVE YEAR OLD BOY WAS BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL.

Logan Emmett Lester, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lester of Elgin, formerly of this city, died at their home at Elgin at 7 a. m. Saturday following an illness of three weeks. He was born in Belvidere Feb. 24, 1909, and is survived by his parents, four sisters and two brothers: Mary, Irma, Ruby, Naomi, Oakley and Ernest. The funeral services were held at the home at Elgin this morning at 10:30 and the remains were brought to Dixon for burial, the funeral party arriving here at 3:34 this afternoon and going from the train to the grave in Oakwood cemetery, where burial took place.

FAVOR CONCRETE

FOR COUNTY ROADS

A vote taken among the members of the Lee county board of supervisors concerning the advisability of using brick or concrete on the state aid roads that are to be built here this year has resulted in a victory for concrete, by a narrow margin. Eleven board members voted for concrete, and ten for brick.

WILLIAM U. BARDWELL
AGENT

5c *The Saturday Evening Post*
5c *The Country Gentleman*
15c *The Ladies Home Journal*

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Society Notes of Dixon and Vicinity

**I KNOW NOT JUST HOW TRUE
THIS MAY BE,
BUT I TELL IT TO YOU AS IT
WAS TOLD TO ME.**

CALENDAR EVENTS FOR COMING WEEK

Ice Cream Social.
The young people of the Nachusa Sunday school will hold an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Dysart on Tuesday evening June 30th.

Returned to Chicago.
Miss B. Knapp who has been here visiting her parents, has returned to Chicago, accompanied by her nieces, daughters of J. Roy Knapp, who will visit there for a few weeks.

Too Minneapolis.
Miss Freda Schmidt went to Minneapolis to visit with her sister, who resides there.

Entertained for Miss Redfern.
Miss Edna Johnson entertained Friday evening a number of friends with a six o'clock dinner at her North Dixon home in honor of Miss Mabel Redfern of Chicago. Those present were: Misses Fern Senneff, Edith Miller, Lillian Doyle and Blandine McKenna.

Strong's College Picnic.
The pupils of the Strong College of Music, enjoyed a picnic and supper at Lowell Park Friday afternoon. A splendid time is reported although the day was somewhat spoiled by the threatened rain and kept many of the young people from attending. Thirty in all were present and more than enjoyed themselves.

Here Visiting Friends.
Mrs. Robert Riggs, nee Miss Florence Mosely, a former and well known teacher in Dixon High school, now of Pierre, S. D., is a guest at the Mrs. C. P. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Wil Wagner are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Warner of North Dixon.

Miss Anna Jensen returned Friday evening, from a short visit in Chicago.

Miss Louise Dolph, of Sterling, is the guest of Miss Helen Clark.

Visiting Here.
Mrs. William Rood and daughter, Ernestine and son William of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Clarence Brown of North Dixon.

At Leake Home.
Harold Gruver of Hubbard Woods, is here visiting at the home of his Grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Leake.

Dept. President Here.
Mrs. Inez J. Bender, of Decatur, Dept. President of the W. R. C., is visiting at the home of the Dept. tion, Mrs. Chas. Eastman of this instructor of the same organization.

Sunday Guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuls and Miss Urcell Senneff were entertained at the J. F. Myers home for Sunday dinner.

Beauty Shop

DIXON NATIONAL BANK BLDG
DIXON, ILL.
Shampooing, Manicuring,
Facial and Scalp Massage,
Hair work, Switches Made,
From Combings, Some Real
Bergains in 1st Quality Switches
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FLORENCE I. DUSTMAN



AYDELOTTE

treats human ills
humanely. Ayde-
lotte can help
you to enjoy life
HERE and NOW

'Phone 160, for appointment
223 Crawford Av. Dixon

MIDDLE'S DANCE
The Middlers will entertain as usual, at Rosbrook's hall, Wednesday evening, their weekly dancing party being the event. Music will be furnished by the Marquette orchestra and the dancing public is given a cordial invitation to attend.

To Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and daughter went to Chicago for a visit of a few days.

Visiting Here.
Misses Mary and Anna Casey of Chicago are visiting here at the home of their sister, Mrs. Henry S. Dixon.

At Harrison Home.
Mrs. Stiles of Savannah, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harrison of this city.

Motored to Starved Rock.
Misses Neva Deeter, Hazel Webster and Vivian Graves and Messrs. Richard Schuck, George Ortgesen, and Maurice Irtgiesen motored to Starved Rock and Deer Grove yesterday and spent a very enjoyable time.

In Grand Detour.
Miss Della Donovan and Mr. F. C. Wynn of Rockford, spent Sunday at Grand Detour.

At Oregon.
Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy spent Sunday at the Peter Wrang home at Oregon.

At Peterson Home.
Miss Irene Eichenberg spent Sunday in Batavia, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson.

In Ashton.
Miss Marcia McWethy of this city spent yesterday in Ashton visiting at the Hart home.

At Powell Home.
Miss Jessie Powell and brother, George, delightfully entertained at their home near Prairieville Friday evening at a picnic supper. The party was made up of the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burleigh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bart and family, Misses Cora Hand and Mabel Simpson of this city and Mabel Simpson of Sterling and Mrs. E. H. Crabtree and Miss Hazel Barto of Chicago. They went out on the 6 o'clock interurban and on reaching the beautiful

INCREASED SERVICE
When on Wednesday morning the American Express Co. takes over a large number of the lines formerly operated by the United States Express Co., which retires from business on that day, the American will have a total mileage of over 68,000 miles of railway system in this country. The new lines which the American secures are the Rock Island system, the Lehigh Valley, the Reading, and the Jersey Central.

Kept Alive by Electricity.
The attention of surgeons at the General hospital, Birmingham, England, has been occupied by the most remarkable case of a lad eleven years of age. He was admitted to the institution suffering from a tumor on the brain, the removal of which necessitated a most serious operation. While the surgeons were at work the patient stopped breathing and artificial respiration was resorted to. During the course of the operation a large portion of the skull was removed, and when the pressure from the brain was lightened the lad began to breathe again. An electric battery was applied to the chest, and the muscles being thus affected the breathing motion produced proved sufficient to keep the lad alive.

Trying to Explain His Humility.
"My nephew, Adrian Ames, was the most humble and obsequious man I ever saw," stated old Timrod Tarpy. "He seemed to feel responsible for the weather if it was disagreeable and was always apologizing for things for which he was in no wise to blame. In fact, he was so meek and subservient and obsequious and servile that people used to ask me whether he was married or just nacherly born that way."—Kansas City Star.

Lingered in the Memory.
A well-known violinist is the father of two lovely and intelligent children. The other day he overheard a conversation between the two in which they were trying to recall the first names of all the great opera singers. "What is Cruso's first name?" he heard the younger ask. "Don't know," replied the other in a disgusted tone. "Why, it's Robinson, of course!"

ROOT BEER—Served fresh from the keg in individual, sanitary cups, at Campbell's Drug Store. 149tf

MANY ATTENDED PATRIOTIC SERVICE

INTERESTING AND INSPIRING ADDRESSSES AT BAPTIST CHURCH.

The patriotic service held at the Baptist church last night was well attended. John H. Byers gave an eloquent address on "Patriotism," advocating that it should be made much more of in the church, the school and the home. That the American flag which is the most beautiful of all national banners should have a place in reverence and respect with the American youth, alongside the photograph of the mother, loyalty to home and mother are very closely related to loyalty to country. Patriotism and religion go hand in hand.

Attorney W. H. Winn followed with an address on "Mixing Politics and Religion." Mr. Winn praised the patriotism of peace as well as the patriotism of war. He emphasized the fact that centuries ago politics and religion were far apart and that the period is known as the Dark Ages. That true religion and genuine Christianity is at its best when in the closest contact with social and civic life, influencing and being influenced by it. That the germs of all law and all government come from the Bible and that in the Bible times politics and religion were mingled freely. "Indeed politics was religion, and religion was politics." That the tendency of our times is back to that ideal situation when the best men religiously become the rulers and legislators. Those who may best interpret the will of God for a nation and a people.

The special music of the evening was furnished by the Men's chorus of the church. The special numbers rendered by the chorus added much to the interest and inspiration of the evening.

ONE TRIUMPH FOR AMERICA

Invention by Orville Wright a Notable Addition to Devices for the Safety of Aviators.

Despite the relatively poor showing made during 1910 by American aviators in comparison with the achievements of the aviators of foreign countries, an American, Orville Wright, has been awarded the Collier prize for the most valuable advance in the science of aviation during that year. This award was the result of Mr. Wright's invention of an automatic stabilizing device. No definite design for this apparatus has yet been decided upon by Mr. Wright, but with experimental applications of his principle he has made several remarkable flights, with and without passengers. Mr. Wright thus describes his invention:

"The stabilizer consists of two parts—one controlled by a pendulum for maintaining the lateral balance; the other controlled by a vane for fore-and-aft balance. The power for warping the wings and turning the elevator is furnished by a small windmill attached to the aeroplane, so that the stopping of the motor does not affect the operation of the device."

COULDN'T MAKE THE TOUCH

Old Gentleman Would Put Up With One Disappointment, But He Was Not Looking for Another.

The young man had borrowed five dollars from the rich old man, promising to bring it back one week from date. The millionaire let him have it, and at the promised time the borrower brought it back.

"Now, Mr. Bullion," said the young man, "I've been square with you in this matter, and I want to borrow \$50 for a fortnight."

The old man shook his head.

"Sorry," he said, "but I can't let you have it."

"Why not?" and the young man was greatly astonished.

"Because you have disappointed me, and I don't want to be disappointed again."

The borrower was more surprised than ever.

"What do you mean by being disappointed?" he asked.

"This," explained the moneyed man. "I let you have five dollars, not expecting ever to get it again, and I did. Now, if I let you have \$50 I should expect to get it again, and I never would. No, sir," he added, conclusively, "one disappointment is enough. Good day!" And that ended it.

In the Fatherland.

The school children in Germany are taught to swim without the use of water.

It is claimed that the proper stroke and motions of the arms and legs are more readily acquired in this manner than in the water, as is the more general way of teaching swimming.

The student is suspended by a wide belt from an overhead rail, while the feet are attached to a pair of ropes running over pulleys and adjustable to various requirements.

The pupils thus suspended are then taught how to perform the movements of the breast stroke until the action becomes almost instinctive, and the

SWAT CHINCH-BUG ILLINOIS SLOGAN

Many Methods Considered to Stop Ravages This Year.

HARVEST BUGS WITH WHEAT

Best Time to Exterminate Pest Is When Cut Wheat Takes Away Its Food Supply—Coal-Tar, Road Oils and Creosote Are Practicable to Fight Against Insect.

By Doctor S. A. Forbes, State Entomologist; University of Illinois.

The present is the fifth year of the continuance of a destructive outbreak of the chinch-bug in southwestern and eastern Illinois, resulting a very heavy loss to the agriculture of the state; and the prospect at the present writing is that the following twenty-two counties will be more or less heavily infested this year.

Bond, Brown, Cass, Christian, Clinton, Greene, Jersey, Macon, Macoupin, Madison, Marion, Menard, Monroe, Montgomery, Morgan, Pike, Randolph, Sangamon, Scott, Shelby, St. Clair and Washington.

The bugs are now in their winter quarters, where a very small percentage of them have perished during the winter. From their present places of shelter they will begin to scatter over the country on the wing during this month of April, settling where their food plants invite them—mainly in fields of wheat in neighborhoods where this crop is grown; and there they will suck the sap from the crop plants and grasslike weeds in the field, and will presently begin to lay their eggs.

This movement of dispersal will continue well into May, and it may carry the bugs into many counties additional to those now infested. Some of the latest to emerge and fly abroad will lay their eggs in oats, and others possibly in young corn; but where wheat is generally grown, the greater part of this hibernating generation will first infest that crop.

There is no way in which crops exposed can be protected against this spring invasion, or in which the old bugs infesting the small grains, or the young bugs hatching from the egg can be destroyed before harvest time. The first opportunity for a successful attack on the chinch-bug will come when the grain is cut, the old bugs being then practically all dead, and the young not having yet got their wings. As their food supplies disappear in the infested fields with the ripening and harvesting of the grain, the bugs are compelled to move out on foot in search of new food plants, the wheat or which available to them at this time is corn. It is the task of the farmers to prevent their escape from these harvest fields, and especially to protect his corn from invasion at harvest time by the new generation which has taken its start in wheat.

If this is not done, the wheat-field bugs will first lay waste the corn nearest the wheat to a distance across the field varying with their number and the weather of the season, and then as they get their wings, they will fly everywhere, infesting cornfields generally and producing there a much more numerous second generation, to the widespread injury of the crop. It is true that very wet weather coming at this hatching time may arrest this process and so reduce their number, but no serious injury will follow; but the farmers of the state can hardly afford to let their corn crops that things will take so fortunate a turn this year; especially as they can, if they will, secure a large part or all of this result by their own activities and at an expense which is trifling compared with the values at stake.

The Illinois Method.
What may be called the Illinois method of attack upon the chinch-bug consists of a combination of barriers of a repellent substance laid along the borders of a field to stop the movement of the bugs, with trap-holes beside it, together with an insecticide spray applied to infested corn under certain special conditions.

This barrier method was first used in McLean county Illinois, in 1871, a row of fence-boards being set up beside the infested field with coal tar applied to their upper edge; but later in the same season the tar was simply poured upon the ground, holes being dug beside it to trap the bugs. A hundred and fifty barrels of coal-tar were used for this purpose in that year near Bloomington. This method was greatly improved in 1911 and 1912 by the substitution of petroleum products known as road-oils No. 6 and 7. "Crude creosote and crude carbolic acid made it will more practical in 1912 and 1912."

The usefulness of these operations depends very largely upon a general participation in them, since the individual farmer may destroy all the chinch-bugs bred in his own fields and yet suffer heavy loss from chinch-bugs flying in from other farms. Co-operative attack is the best way to exterminate the pest.

For full information write Professor J. E. Forbes, Urbana, Illinois, for circular.

Songs That Never Grow Old. Surely they appeal to all lovers of music. Price 45c. The ad in another part of this paper will tell you all about our special offer.

TEXTILE EDUCATION NEEDED FOR WOMEN

Knowledge of Materials Is of Great Benefit to Buyer.

By Lurene Seymour, Associate in Household Science, University of Illinois.

The word "textiles" suggests different things to different people. To some it means materials and the fibres from which they are made and to others it includes as well dress design and clothing.

We can say at the door of primitive man the praise or blame for the textile industries of the present day. The woman left at home for days at a time while her lord and master went out to hunt, worked out the problems of the home by herself. She made baskets, snowshoes, sleds, traps for catching small game, and mats of different kind of the twigs and pliable stems at hand, and so started the weaving industry. The skins of animals which she had to remove when deposited at the door by the head of the family, she used for such clothing as was needed, sewing it together with sinews and using a sharpened bone for a needle. The first attempt at cloth was made by beating the inner bark of certain kinds of trees into a thin piece of material and decorating it in a crude way. The mallet used was a stick, shaped conveniently, on which was cut a pattern which left its mark on the bark while the beating was going on. Later the decoration was put on in color obtained from the shrubs and berries. This method was the ancestor of the method of printing now used on so many fabrics.

When weaving, sewing and the decorating of materials were fairly started, ingenious minds soon developed the processes into the more complicated methods of today.

Have you ever wondered why unbleached muslin has brown specks on it? Why napkins and tablecloths rough up if ironed when dry? Why white polladots sometimes drop out, or why silk waists, apparently expensive enough to wear well, fall to pieces in unexpected ways? There is a very reasonable explanation for these and many more objectionable points about materials in the way fibres are raised and in the processes through which they pass in being made into thread and cloth. The cotton that is to be left unbleached is not cleaned and made into a very finished product, and, as it is intended to be sold at a cheap price, perhaps we cannot expect more time and expense to be put upon it. Sometimes, however, we find these same defects in a more expensive material and then we should realize that we are not "getting our money's worth." The flax fibre has points on it like those on a corn stalk and so if we try to iron linen without having these joints quite wet our iron roughs up the thread. White polka dots are put into colored material by taking out the color with chemicals. If these are too strong or of such a nature as will injure the fibre, even if used in a weak solution, the dots will fall out with wear and laundering. Did you ever see a silk thread spun by a silk worm? If not, it may be hard to realize how very tiny and soft it is and how many threads would be necessary to make just one yard of cloth. The time was when a silk dress was a luxury, and to be worn only on state occasions, but as society became more complex, the demand for silk became greater and the supply was obliged to meet the demand. What did the silk manufacturer do? He knew he could not afford to make pure silk into material that would be within the reach of everyone's pocketbook, so he devised schemes for swelling the silk threads so there would not need to be so many in a yard. Some of his schemes do not materially weaken the fibre, but his solutions of tin and iron are responsible for much of the split silk that often takes us unawares. But we would have it! Rustling silk was, at one time, the only thing and now else was it to be obtained?

Women are much criticized this year for the styles they are wearing, fashion, as well as many other things, works in a cycle, and we have reached the place in the cycle where tight clothes belong. Fuller skirts and bustles are in the air and I wonder if we will not think them just as objectionable when we reach the height of that wave.

The remedy for all of these difficulties is education. If women know the historical and economic background of materials, design and dress they ought to be able to demand more intelligently and rationally. As all things are more impressive and better understood by the doing, so wearing helps us to understand cloth, and the actual making of garments makes us realize good lines, good technique and economy of material.

There are many other points that might be mentioned in this connection, but with these few I have hoped to show the necessity of an education in textiles for women.

QUALITY Ice Cream made by Barnet Bros of Rockford served at Campbell's Soda Fountain in sanitary individual dishes—Ask those who have tried it. 145tf.

FUNERAL LARGELY ATTENDED
The funeral of Reiner Remmers, which was held Sunday afternoon at the Christian church in Grand Detour, was one of the most largely attended services ever held in that village, the large attendance of sorrowing friends attesting the esteem in which the deceased was held. The services were conducted by Rev. F. D. Altman of this city, and burial was at the Grand Detour cemetery.

RAND AT AMBOY

The West Brooklyn Cornet Band has been engaged to furnish music all day and evening, at the celebration to be held in Amboy, Saturday, July 4. The band will give a concert on the streets during the evening hours.

MOVE TO KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schrey will leave this evening for Leavenworth, Kas., where they will make their future home.

GLASS OF SALTS IF YOUR KIDNEYS HURT

Eat less meat if you feel Backachy or have Bladder trouble—Salts fine for Kidneys.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night. To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.

Too Late To Classify

WANTED—Dish washer at Home Restaurant. 15214

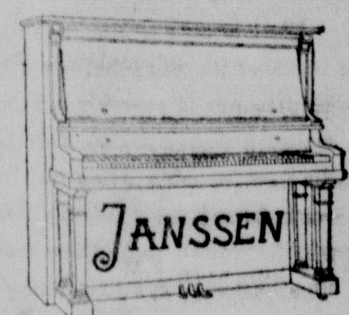
FOR RENT—Have a few weeks open at Seccah Lodge. For terms call Geo. Schmidt. Phone 13698. 523

FOR SALE. Cherries at \$1.00 per bushel, if you pick them. Bring your own baskets, at Kentner's, 1006 N. Galena Ave. 523*

FOR SALE. Auto truck. Enquire at Moyer's Furniture Store 523

WANTED. Competent girl for general housework for out of town position. Good pay to right party. Call Phone 13521. 523*

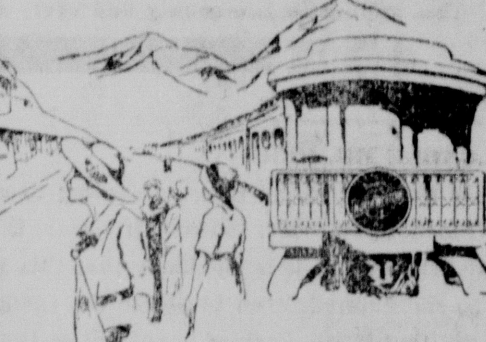
WEST BROOKLYN DEFEATED
The West Brooklyn baseball team was defeated 8 to 0 in their game with Sterling West Ends at Sterling Sunday afternoon.



A good salesman can sell a poor article—a poor salesman can sell the JANSSEN Piano. Because, owing to its general goodness—it will sell itself. The best thing we ever did in business was to secure the agency for the JANSSEN Pianos.

SOLE AGENCY
W. E. SKIRROW
College of Music
Roshbrook Building

A Vacation Worth While!



Plan to
Spend
This Summer
in the

West and Northwest

Low Fares Now in Effect

Tickets on sale daily until September 30th. Choice of scenic routes; favorable stopover privileges; liberal return limits.

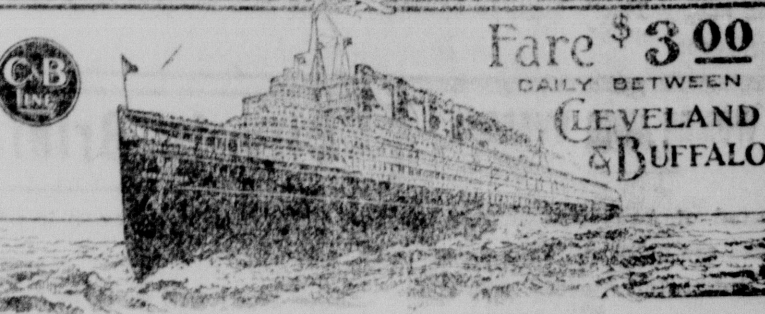
Colorado—Utah
Yellowstone Park
California and the
North Pacific Coast

offer individual attractions and points of interest without equal in this country.

The fast trains of the Chicago and North Western system are modernly equipped and operate daily to all the important points west and northwest of Chicago.



For tickets, reservations and full particulars call on or address ticket agent
Chicago and North Western Ry.
T. A. HOLWAY, Agent
Phone 47



Fare \$3.00
DAILY BETWEEN
CLEVELAND
& BUFFALO
THE GREAT SHIP "SEALAND"
Length 399 feet breadth 38 feet, 6 inches 213 staterooms and berths accommodating 1,000 passengers. Greater in cost—larger in all proportions—than any other steamship on the Great Lakes. In service June 1, 1911.
Magnificent Steamship "SEALAND" "City of Erie" and "City of Buffalo"
Daily—CLEVELAND and BUFFALO—May 1st to Dec. 1st
Leave Cleveland 8:00 P. M. Arrive Buffalo 6:30 A. M.
Leave Buffalo 8:00 P. M. Arrive Cleveland 6:30 A. M.
Connect at Buffalo for Niagara Falls and other points. For information on our services, ask traveling agent or write to the Cleveland and Buffalo Tourist Co., Cleveland, O.
THE CLEVELAND & BUFFALO TOURIST CO., Cleveland, O.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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JUNE 29 1914

DENTAL WORK FOR CONVICTS.

The convicts in the Illinois penitentiary, if they have dental work done,
must pay for it themselves. Many of them, probably most of them, are in
need of dental work, but a great many lack the money to have it done.

It is asserted by physicians that diseased teeth are one of the most
prevalent causes of disease in other parts of the body. Has the state of
Illinois a right to endanger a man's health by shutting him up for years
where he can't earn money to have necessary medical attention? A poor
physical condition is anything but conducive to a good moral or mental con-
dition. That is also a fact established by medical science. A farmer cares
for the teeth of his horse, his cow or his swine. Denial of care for the teeth
of a state prisoner is scarcely a humane form of punishment.

A bulletin issued at the Joliet penitentiary, called the Joliet Prison
Post, tells how Warden Allen has inaugurated a scheme of allowing prison-
ers to work during their leisure hours at manufacturing articles which the
prison will sell for them and the money to be given the prisoner to use as he
will. The bulletin says that many of the prisoners use these funds to hire
dental work done for them. The warden has asked for authority to em-
ploy a dentist to do the prison dental work at the expense of the state. His
request should be granted without hesitation. The cost would be small
compared to the good that would be accomplished.

FOR "T. R." VOTERS.

One candidate for the republican nomination to a Winnebago county
office calls the Register-Gazette's attention to the fact that in its canvass he
finds a large number of voters who would like to vote in the republican pri-
mary in September, but who doubt their right to do so because they voted
for Col. Roosevelt at the last presidential election, says the above mentioned
newspaper.

Such persons are laboring under a misunderstanding of the law, for
they have a perfectly legal right to vote the republican ticket and for can-
didates for republican nominations in the primary this fall.

When the last primary was held 40 years ago Col. Roosevelt was a
candidate for the republican nomination for president. No primary has been
held since that time.

When the voter goes to the polling places in his precinct on primary
day, Sept. 9, all he will need to do is call for a republican ballot and he will
have the right to vote for such candidates on it as he may see fit. The fact
that one voted for Col. Roosevelt for president in the November election of
1912 cuts no figure whatever and does not disbar anyone from voting in the
republican primary this fall. This applies to Lee county and every other
county as well.

THE VALUABLE MR. PERKINS.

All is not love and cooling in the progressive party, according to news-
paper accounts of the Perkins-Pinchot row. Mr. Perkins, it seems, is the
fellow that supplies the meal tickets, and so it is not likely that this goose
that lays the golden egg will be slaughtered, even to please the indignant
Mr. Pinchot. Mr. Roosevelt says that if Mr. Perkins is put out of the party
that he (Mr. Roosevelt) is going also.

Have a heart, Colonel Brinton, and give poor, suffering Dixon a gar-
bage removal system. Ain't ya got no pity?

One observer voices the sentiment that there will be quite a change in
the political situation when Mr. Roosevelt stands voiceless at Armageddon.

The tariff is a big problem and causes a lot of furrowed brows, but the
American people just now are being occupied more intently with scratching
"skeeter" bites and swatting flies.

CAMPAIGN CIGARS.

Residents of the outskirts of this district will have only the odor of the
smoke to keep them from believing that a great forest fire is raging in this
territory during the coming summer and fall. Campaign cigars should be
as plentiful as grasshoppers in Kansas, and from all indications, the candi-
dates will be about as active. A fellow with a poker countenance and a
tractable conscience should be able to stack cigars up like cordwood and lay
in his supply of fuel for the winter.

Those fellows who are figuring on flying across the Atlantic ocean have
either a lot of faith or a sad lack of sense, but, anyway, they are making his-
tory and probably Columbus was pitted for his lack of brains when he start-
ed west over an unexplored sea in a teacup for a sail boat.

Mayor Brinton does not intend to let Dixon have a garbage removal and
disposal system, and he brags of it. He claims that he thought of it him-
self, long ago. That's hard to believe. If he had thought of it first he'd
be strong for it.

TO WOMEN WHO OVERDO

Thousand of American women in
our homes are daily sacrificing their
lives to duty. In order to keep the
home neat and attractive, the child-
ren well dressed and tidy, women
overdo. Soon a weakness or dis-
placement is brought on and they
suffer in silence, drifting along from
bad to worse. For forty years Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
has proved a boon and a blessing to
women in this condition, by restor-
ing their systems to a normal,
healthy condition. Why don't you
try it

City In Brief

Miss Marguerite Lawson is on the
sick list.

—Miss Perry will give the third of
her series of demonstration lectures
at the People's church Tuesday after-
noon at 2:30.

Judge R. S. Farrand and Reporter
A. C. Gossman returned to Mt. Car-
roll today, to continue the session of
the Carroll county Circuit court.

Misses Ellen Myers and Hazel El-
liott spent Sunday with friends and
relatives in Sterling.

Eustace Orvis of Minneapolis made
a brief visit at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. A. K. Trussell Sunday.

Mournful Musings

BY WALT MASON

A few short years of grief and mirth, and we go back to life.
Mother Earth, our play and labor done, no more to struggle or to
plan, no more to do our fellow man, or hustle
for the mon. An epitaph upon a stone will tell
you where we sleep alone, and other things re-
late: "As I am now, so must you be, therefore
prepare to follow me, and get your shroud on
straight." Full soon, my friends, we shall re-
pose, oblivious to human woes, and all men's
transient schemes; the clamor of the busy street,
the thundering of countless feet, will not disturb
our dreams. Out in the silent resting place, each
gent, in his own packing case, shall wait the
judgment dawn; and he's in luck if living men
shall mow the weeds down now and then, and
mourn that he is gone. So why be straining all
our days to get the best of other jays, and pile up stacks of pelf?
Why scratch so bitterly and hard to get in long green by the yard,
why let our god be Self? Oh, let us blow our surplus wealth for
others' happiness and health, shell out our miser's heap, and when
we die, some day in June, the stores will close all afternoon, to let
employees weep.

Copyright 1914, by
George Augustus Mason

Walt Mason

JOKE NOT ON THE PROFESSOR

Class Laughed at Student's Intended
Witticism Just a Few Mo-
ments Too Soon.

Professor Williams of the Greek de-
partment at the University of Wis-
consin has a certain dry humor that
is sometimes the despair of his stu-
dents. One of his prize students who
was addicted to the use of the inter-
linear was trying to blunder through
a passage of Aeschylus recently and
was making a bad job of it. It be-
came evident after the first line that
the young man was in deep water.
Beads of perspiration dampened his
forehead as he tried to blunder
through the passage, wallowing help-
lessly and raising the distress signal.
Professor Williams showed no mercy,
nor offered to throw out the lifeline
to the sinking man. The latter ap-
pealed dumbly for relief and at last
broke down completely.

"Professor," he said, "you have
missed your vocation."

"Yes? And what should have been
my vocation?"

"You should have been a broncho-
buster."

The professor waited until the rip-
ple of laughter had died away.

Then he replied: "It amounts prac-
tically to the same thing. I am a
mule driver."

Wild Deer Beg Food.

Starving and exhausted chamois,
stags and roe deer (chervreuls) are
descending from their mountain fast-
nesses in the Canton of Grisons and
the Swiss Tyrolean frontier Alps into
the villages, practically begging for
food and with all fear lost.

On these mountains the snow lies
six feet deep and the cold has been
intense. Even above Arosa and Klosters
furnished deer have been found,
while near Davos a large stag was
discovered in a stable.

In the Praetigau valley eight
chamois and twelve deer are now
"en pension" in the villages, but a
number of the animals have been
found dead on the paths and roads. It
is forbidden by law to harm these
animals in the canton, and when they
are restored they will be liberated.

A further fall of black snow is re-
ported from Macolin, near Bienne,
while at Wetzikon, Canton of Zurich,
gray snow fell.

Martial Law.

Martial law, which was proclaimed
late last year over the greater part of
South Africa, has not been known in En-
gland for considerably over a century
and has seldom been employed in the
empire.

Yet its validity in times of domes-
tic trouble and war is recognized by
a clause from the petition of rights
inserted in the army act which the
British parliament passes every year.
Essentially, martial law means that
the ordinary law is suspended, be-
cause it is too cumbersome and slow,
in favor of summary judgment in times
of great stress.

The last occasion it was proclaimed
in London was the Gordon riots in
1780, and the Jacobite rebellions of
1715 and 1745 brought about the same
state of affairs throughout Great Brit-
ain.

Early Inured to Cold.

Perhaps the most extraordinary of
all methods of warding off cold is that
adopted by some of the tribes of the
Canadian northwest. It is a matter of
discipline. The boys when young are
first whipped in order to make their
flesh tingle, and then sent to bathe in
the half frozen rivers.

On entering their teens they are
made to lie out of doors at night with-
out clothing. The consequence is that
those who survive are able to go
naked in any weather without the
slightest discomfort.

A little insurance money is all
many a widow has left her. Because
it is so little, promises of big inter-
est returns lead her to make poor
investments. The careful woman will
turn her attention to bonds, which
combine safety and good income.
Elston, Clifford & Company, 39
South La Salle St., Chicago.

Our white paper, 1c a sheet, is just
the nicest thing for the picnic super-
table cloth. Call at the Telegraph of-
fice and see for yourself.

SHOT KILLS FERDINAND
AND OF AUSTRIA

(Continued from page 1)

Prince Rudolph, the only son of Fran-
cis Joseph, was then heir, when to the
consternation of the dual empire an-
to the surprise of the world the
Crown Prince met a tragic death in
what is known as the Myerling trag-
edy, the result of an unaccountable
love for a young baroness. The mys-
tery of the shooting at Myerling
lodge, at which both the baroness and
the Crown Prince were killed, has
never been cleared.

With the Crown Prince thus remov-
ed, the first choice as heir to Francis
Joseph, fell to his brother, Archduke
Carl Ludwig, but he already was an
old man, and he declined the honors
in favor of his eldest son, Francis
Ferdinand. The title of heir was nev-
er officially conferred upon Francis
Ferdinand but from his 26th year his
training for the throne was carried on.

His escapades had been such as are
so often ascribed to royal lads, but it
is said that many of the criminal
pranks related about him were really
those of his wilder brother, Otto. The
story was once widely printed that in
a drunken freak he stopped a peasant
funeral near Prague and amused
himself by leading his horse half a
dozen times over the bier. This and
many other instances were officially
investigated by Parliament and de-
clared to be a mendacious slander.

Francis Ferdinand, according to
his admirers, had an altogether dif-
ferent personality than such stories
indicate. He had a very thorough mil-
itary training, extending over 20
years, and in 1891 he was made a
general. He reorganized the general
staff of the Austro-Hungary army so
successfully as to excite the admiration
of all Europe. As a hobby he took
up locomotive engineering and re-
ceived a diploma as a full-fledged rail-
road engineer. He was said to enjoy
nothing so much as running an en-
gine.

He also became recognized as
one of the best shots in his country,
and the walls of his great chateau at
Konopischt were hung with the ant-
lers of some 2000 stags and chamois
as well as the heads of tigers killed
in India, the tasks of elephants slain
in Ceylon, and the pelts of bears shot
in the Rocky Mountains.

His visit to the United States was
made in 1892, at the time of the Chi-
cago World's Fair. He made a diary
of the trip, which continued around
the world, and which is an interest-
ing piece of travel literature, display-
ing shrewd comments of appreciation
of things he saw and did. He thought
this globe-trotting would especially
contribute to his education as a fu-
ture monarch.

He also wrote two volumes of Al-
pine poetry, and put on paper for the
first time many of the old melodies of
his native Styria.

His admirers insist that his life
was singularly free from scandal with
the exception of his infatuation for
the former Bohemian Countess and
thereby hangs the interest in the
present situation. While she belongs
to one of the most ancient and noble
families of Bohemia, her birth rank
is far below that of the imperial
house of the Austrian Hapsburgs. Un-
der the Hapsburg law no member of
the imperial family can be married
without the consent of the sovereign.

As the emperor's nephew and
heir apparent, Francis Ferdinand's
love affairs had been close watched.
By arrangement of the Austrian cabi-
net he was betrothed to a princess of
Saxony, but so uncompromising was
his refusal that the matter was drop-
ped.

OUR GREAT REMODELING SALE

Now On

We propose to make SATURDAY JUNE 27th,
another record breaker in this Sale. New Bargains added
every day to our already long list.

| LADIES' WOOL STREET SUITS, WOOL, SILK, AND COTTON DRESS | GOODS AT BARGAIN PRICES | 27-inch Silk Marquisette, evening shades, 39c values. Sale Price, per yard |
|--|---|---|
| One lot of Ladies' Suits, Sale Price, \$1.00 | One Lot of Black and Colored Dress Goods, 59 c, and 50c values, Sale Price, 37c | One lot of plain color and fancy Ratines and Crepes, 50c values. Sale Price, per yard |
| Ladies' Suits, \$15.00 and \$20.00, Sale Price, \$5.00 | 38-inch Plain colored Silk and Wool Crepes, 89c quality, Special, per Yard | Dress Gingham, stripes, checks and plaids, 12 1/2c value. Sale Price, per yard |
| Ladies' Suits, \$20.00 values, Sale Price, \$10.00 | \$1.00 Quality plain, colored and Fancy Wool Dress Goods, for this sale, Only | 36-inch plain color Cotton Ratine, 39c, value. Sale Price, per yard |
| Ladies' Suits, \$25.00 and \$30.00 values. Sale Price, \$15.00 | 36-inch Storm Serges, and wool batiste, 50c value. Sale Price, per yard | Ratine, colors, blue, pink, lavender, tan, rose and cream, 25c values. Sale Price, per yard |
| LADIES' SPRING AND FALL COATS. | Coats, \$13.50 to \$15.00 values. Sale Price, \$6.98 | One lot of Figured Silks, 89c and \$1.00 values. Sale Price, 79c |
| Coats, \$20.00 to \$25.00 values. Sale Price, \$9.80 | Children's Coats, Regular Price, \$3.50 to 7.50. Your Choice, \$2.98 | Silk Remnants, 1 to 2 1/2 yard, lengths worth up to \$1.00 per yard. Your Choice, per yard |
| Children's Wool Dresses, \$2.50 Quality. Sale Price, \$1.25 | Wool Dress Goods Remnants, worth up to \$1.25 per yard. Sale Price, per yard | 36-inch Cream Ratine, 50c value. Sale Price, per yard |
| | | One lot of light weight Dress Ma-terials, worth up to 30c per yard. Special, per yard |

A. L. GEISENHEIMER & CO., Dixon, Illinois

FAMILY THEATER

"The Perils
of Pauline"

TUESDAY, JUNE 30th

PART 6---IN. TWO REELS

THE BIG \$25,000
FEATURE PICTURE

ADMISSION 10c

What the
REVONOC
Kerosene Oil
Stove Burns

Do you know 400 gallons of air to one gallon of common Kero-
sene Oil makes a large amount of blue flame directly in contact
with cooking vessel? Perfect combustion.

Automatically generates gas from kerosene; as the flame
of work increases; the consumption of air automatically
increases with it.

Most economical stove. Cooks at much less cost and faster than any
other stove or any other fuel. WHY? For the reason that kerosene
oil is cheap and has an immense amount of heat in it and in this stove
400 times as much air as oil is burned with it, making the hottest fire
at smallest cost.

AS DELIGHTFUL AS A GAS RANGE. Easily operated and controlled
Brass direction plate on every burner. Large square top grates, giving
fifty per cent more cooking capacity. Cooking pots can be shoved or
slid around easily, and several pots can boil over one fire. Made of
steel, cabinet style. Porcelain enameled burner drums, heavy solid
brass burners. Large free oil channels warranting perfect flow and
feeding of oil. Clogging and similar trouble impossible.

SOLD AT THE FOLLOWING VERY LOW PRICE:

Two Burner Revonoc Oil Stove . . . \$ 7.50
Three Burner Revonoc Oil Stove . . . 9.75
Four Burner Revonoc Oil Stove . . . 11.75

HARRY A. HUFFMAN

215 FIRST STREET, DIXON, ILLINOIS.



Manufactured by OLD TOWN CANOE COMPANY, Old Town, Maine

Make your plans NOW for you Summer Outing. A Canoe
will take you safely to every shady nook and corner of Rock
River.

ROBERT FULTON, JR. Agent PHONE 14317

WEST VIRGINIA SOON BECOMES DRY STATE

STATE IS NINTH IN UNION TO ADOPT STATE-WIDE PROHIBITION

(The Associated Press)
Charleston, W. Va., June 28.—State-wide prohibition of the liquor business in West Virginia becomes effective next Tuesday midnight. It brings the total number of states in the prohibition column up to nine.

With West Virginia added the list will be: Georgia, Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Tennessee, West Virginia. These nine states of total prohibition territory, plus the local no-license area, make up 2, 132, 726 square miles in which 46, 029, 750 persons or nearly fifty per cent of the country's population live according to the latest figures of the prohibition leaders.

The 92,000 majority with which the people of West Virginia accepted the dry proposition was relatively the largest ever given by any state. It was approximately 2 to 1, for state-wide suppression of the liquor business. It was a surprise even to the prohibition forces, who were indebted largely to the determined stand which many of the large employers took in favor of their cause. The state has a population of 1,221,119 by the census of 1910.

The mandate of the legislature, embodied in the Yost Bill, for the enforcement of the new law, beginning July 1st, departs in many respects from the methods hitherto tried along this line. The chief features center about the creation of a Commissioner of prohibition whose particular business it will be to see that by strict enforcement to see that by next Tuesday midnight some 1200 liquor selling places in the state have disposed of their stocks and that thereafter all persons shall be punished by law if they keep liquor for sale.

The new office of Commissioner of Prohibition, whose headquarters of prohibition automatically falls to State Tax Commissioner Fred O. Blue, of this city, who has been spending months in preparation for strict enforcement of the new law.



FAMILY THEATRE

The Family theatre will show four reels of especially selected pictures this evening, featuring the following: "The Mystery of the Amsterdam Diamonds," featuring Ben Wilson; "Circus Time in Fairyland," a Lubin film; "Dinkespiel's Baby," featuring Dan Mason, and "A Desperate Hero," a Biograph production. This program has been carefully selected and contains subjects that will please all lovers of motion pictures.

On account of other bookings the management will show "The Perils of Pauline" on Tuesday evening in place of Wednesday evening as heretofore.

PRINCES THEATRE

In "Hearts Adrift" which will be shown at the Princess theatre Tuesday night, Mary Pickford portrays a character entirely new to her followers, that of Nina, a castaway who is washed ashore after a shipwreck on a



South Sea island. Nina survives the hardships of the desolate island and leads a primitive life, subsisting on fruit, fish and herbs and contriving crude garments from skins and fibre. Later fate sends another castaway to the island, for whose happiness the little half-savage Nina suffers much and eventually sacrifices her life.

Songs That Never Grow Old; that is the title of the Telegraph's book of delightful old songs. If you are interested read display ad in this paper.

One Happy Week COMMENCING TONIGHT

MISS PEARL HAZELTON and the Popular

WALLER BROTHERS STOCK CO.

Under their Mammoth Tent, located on cor. 1st St. and College Ave



40

PEOPLE

40

CHALLENGE BAND AND ORCHESTRA

OPENING PLAY IN THE VALLEY OF THE MISSING

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN THE ACTS

CHANGE OF PROGRAM EACH NIGHT

Ladies FREE on Monday Night With One Paid 20c Ticket

10c --- PRICES --- 20c

Don't Fail To Hear Miss Ada Graham Sing With The Band On The Street Monday.

BIG BUSINESS IS AID TO REBELS

Sensational Story Giving Inside to Revolution Plot.

H. CLAY PIERCE IS INVOLVED

It Is Said His Cash Is Behind Mexican Revolution—Was to Get Control of Mexican Railways—Villa Had Not Been Let Into the Scheme—Balked.

New York, June 29.—A project in which Henry Clay Pierce was interested to get Venustiano Carranza, first chief of the Mexican revolutionists, to unite the railways of Northern Mexico into a new system is revealed in letters and messages published in the New York Herald. As it appears in the correspondence given in the Herald Captain Sherburne G. Hopkins of Washington endeavored to act as intermediary between General Carranza and Mr. Pierce. The first chief of the revolution was urged to organize and operate the railroads in constitutional territory, deposing the present directors of the National Railways of Mexico and putting in their place men agreeable to Mr. Pierce and the Pierce, Waters Oil interests.

In return for this Mr. Pierce and his associates were to do what they could to finance the revolution.

Others who had a hand in the project were Luis Cabrera, Carranza's minister of the interior, and Rafael Zubaran, minister of foreign relations in the Carranza cabinet. Jos Vasconcelos, who kept watch on the media-tion conferences at Niagara Falls, reporting their progress to General Carranza, saw Mr. Pierce about the railway proposal and Roberto V. Pesqueira, a Carranza representative, was present at a conference between Captain Hopkins, Cabrera and Mr. Pierce.

Mr. Pierce paid Captain Hopkins various sums while the endeavor to persuade General Carranza was under way.

Villa Spoiled the Scheme.

It is said that Carranza finally got ready to appoint Alberto Pani, a friend of Hopkins, as director of the new organization of Mexican railways but General Villa, who was ignored in the negotiations, kept Pani out of the job. When Villa refused to let Carranza put Pani in Calzadillo's place, Captain Hopkins' labors of peace went for nothing.

Revolutionists Deny Being Aided.

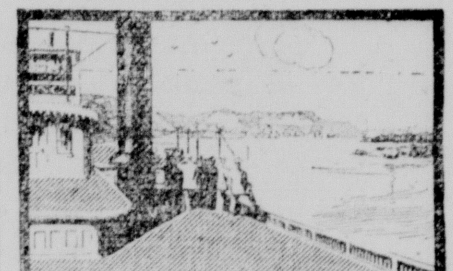
Washington, June 29.—Published statements to the effect that the Mexican revolution is being financed by "big business" in this country met with emphatic denials by Carranza's representatives in Washington. They declared that not one penny from these sources has been received by Carranza.

Sherburne Hopkins, while acknowledging that he has acted as Henry Clay Pierce's counsel while promoting the constitutionalists' propaganda here, declared that Mr. Pierce was entirely within his rights and duties as an American citizen in seeking to protect his own interests in northern Mexico.

Big Banks Consolidate.

Chicago, June 29.—The business of the Colonial Trust company, with deposits of \$5,000,000, was taken over by the Central Trust company here. The transaction increases deposits of the Central Trust company, of which Charles G. Dawes, former controller of the currency, is president, to \$42,500,000.

J. C. Richardson Out for Congress.
Pana, Ill., June 29.—John C. Richardson of Edinburg, state representative from this district, announced he will make the race against Congressman James M. Graham of Springfield Democrat, for the nomination for congress.



A Steamboat trip on the Mississippi

The whistle blows, the gangplank is lifted, and you glide into pleasures and scenes that are new to you.

Hundreds of miles of picturesque travel, cool river breezes, dancing games, parties—trips a boat are interesting points including the levees and dams, the \$200,000 mile-long, hydro-electric power plant.

"America's best river service."

Streckfus Steamers provide trips of from 2 to 10 days. Largest, safest river steamers in the country. This year newly painted, new equipment, etc. Big, comfortable electric lighted, ventilated staterooms and the finest meals you ever ate.

Get Illustrated Vacation Folder today from your railroad agent, or write Streckfus Steamers, Ltd.

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U. S. MINSITER RAPS POWERS

Asks Europe to End Anarchy in Albania.

ENVOY SEEKS WIED'S REMOVAL

Representative to Greece Insist King Has No Subjects or Territory—Reports Government Should Be Formed—Governments Are Fighting Each Other.

Athens, Greece, June 27.—George Fred Williams, American minister to Greece, sent to the newspapers a report of his investigations in Albania, which he visited by authority of the Washington government. In his report Mr. Williams says he saw the Epirote insurgent leader, Zographos, and placed himself at the disposal of the international commission of control, which, however, gave him no reply.

Mr. Williams says he considers the conditions in Albania anarchical and declares the present regime impracticable, owing to antagonistic rivalries. He appeals to the powers to create a neutral state with an essentially local government.

Scores Prince of Wied.

The report attributed to Mr. Williams denounces as "a horrible crime" what the powers are doing in Albania. It does not even spare the prince of Wied, saying of him:

"I found a prince, calling himself king, with no powers, no territory and no subjects, except his wife and children."

Elsewhere in the report Mr. Williams says: "I uncovered at Durazzo an epochal scandal of anarchy, incompetence, hypocrisy and murder. My first effort was to find the Albanian government. I found none, except six warships, and they were silent."

Fails to Find Government.

"I took opinions on the London agreement. Every one agreed from their plain reading that it created no government except one of armed force from abroad, for which all the authorities were clamoring."

"Five ostensible governments were in sight: First, the six great powers with all the power; second, the commission with control of the civil administration and finance; third, the Dutch gendarmerie with control of the military; fourth, the prince with any powers remaining; fifth, the ministry with no powers."

Asks Removal of Wied.

"Each one of these governments was fighting with every other, save the first which apparently is so discordant within itself that it had abandoned all the rest to their fate."

The report praises the Dutch officers as the only sincere men in Durazzo, accuses the Albanian government of having plunged Albania into the throes of civil and religious war and appeals to Europe to remove the prince of Wied and the international commission and to substitute a system of cantonal government. The statement has caused a sensation here.

CROWDS SEE OUSTED PASTOR GET BEATING

Brother of Wronged Husband Assaults Minister on Street.

Kokomo, Ind., June 29.—The Rev. Charles M. Harness, until two weeks ago pastor of the Harrison Street Christian church of this city and who is now being sued by Calvin Smith for alienation of his wife's affections, was assaulted by Smith's brother, Virgil Smith, upon the public square here in the presence of 1,200 persons. The minister's face was cut to ribbons by the blows from Smith's fists and more than thirty stitches were taken by a doctor in closing the wounds.

The fight followed the hearing of the case against Mrs. Smith, who is charged by her husband with deserting their seven-year-old son.

Feeling is strong against the minister here, this being the second time he has been beaten within two weeks. No charges have been filed by the Rev. Mr. Harness against his assailants.

The Rev. Mr. Harness was one of the most popular ministers in Kokomo until two weeks ago, when suit was brought against him by Calvin Smith, who accused him of alienating the affections of Mrs. Smith. The church board met the same night and dismissed Harness. Since that time he has made his home with his father at Muncie, Ind. Mrs. Smith went to the Harness home Thursday afternoon and Thursday night her husband filed an affidavit against her here, charging her with child desertion.

Woman Drowns With Boy.

Knox, Ind., June 29.—Mrs. Henry Isfort, thirty-one, a widow of this city, was drowned in Yellow river here while trying to rescue Alva Barnum, fifteen years old. Both bodies were recovered half an hour later.

HEALO will make you happy. Try a box. Ask any druggist.

YOU—With itching, tired feet—try a box of HEALO. For sale by all druggists. Only 25 cents a box.

STATE HIGHWAY CASE DECISION IS DUE SOON

Law Makes No Provision for Bids on Contracts.

Sycamore, Ill., June 29.—The suit of Frederick B. Townsend against A. D. Gash, J. P. Wilson and S. E. Bradt, state highway commissioners, was heard before Judge Slusser in the circuit court here. The case was taken under advisement.

As the state highway law recently was declared constitutional the question at issue deals with the powers and limitations which the highway makers may possess. It developed during the argument there was no specific section of the law which prescribed by what method the state highway commissioners were to award contracts for materials.

It was declared that if the state highway commission can award the contract for cement it can be done with or without asking for bids on almost any plan the commission might devise. The Marquette Cement company of LaSalle was the lowest bidder on cement for the hard state roads to be constructed this year. The contract called for approximately \$500,000 and the state commissioners gave them the contract.

BOGGS LEADS REPUBLICANS

Progressives Name Hawbaker With Democrat in Doubt in Primary.

Champaign, Ill., June 29.—In the counties of the Sixth judicial district in a primary to select candidates for circuit judge to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Solon P. Philbrick, F. H. Boggs of Urbana defeated F. M. Schonwiler of Monticello for the Republican nomination. E. H. Hawbaker of Monticello was unopposed for the Progressive nomination.

D. R. Enoch, Democrat, carried Champaign county over J. L. Hicks of Monticello. He carried Platt and Macon counties, with De Witt, Moultrie, and Douglas returns incomplete.

ASK INTERCHANGE OF RATES

Illinois Electric Lines Want Reciprocity With Steam Companies.

Springfield, Ill., June 29.—Illinois Interurban electric lines have started a movement to have through rate arrangements made with steam roads operating in this territory for freight movements. A petition requesting such an order from the interstate commerce commission has been filed in the name of the Chicago, Ottawa and Peoria traction line, but it is understood that all of the large traction interests of the state are back of the action.

The commission has scheduled a hearing for July 14 at Peoria, where the electric lines will present their arguments.

Fifty Enter Big Regatta.

Peoria, Ill., June 29.—Tony Jannus of Sandusky, O., has been engaged to make several flights in his aeroplane during the annual regatta of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat association, to take place on the Illinois river July 2, 3 and 4. Fifty power boats have been entered for the regatta.

J. McCan Davis' Hat in Ring.

Springfield, Ill., June 29.—J. McCan Davis of Springfield, clerk of the Illinois supreme court, whose term will expire next January, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for congressman at large.

Hailstones Shatter Windows.

Clinton, Ill., June 29.—Hailstones broke many windows in this city in a storm that uprooted several trees and blew down telephone wires.

IN PETITION LINE FOR JULY 11

Agent of Representative Hruby Starts Long Wait at Springfield.

Springfield, Ill., June 29.—The petition of Representative Joseph O. Hruby of Chicago as a candidate for renomination will be the first to be presented at the door of the index department of the office of the secretary of state when it is opened on the morning of July 11 to receive the petitions for nomination. Frank Fatina of Chicago has already taken a position at the door of the index department of the secretary's office. He says he represents Hruby. Other men will be employed by Hruby to relieve Fatina in his work.

The last day for filing petitions is July 31.

GIRL OF 18 IS GORED BY COW

Angry Bossy Takes Revenge for Being Deprived of Her Calf.

Edwardsville, Ill., June 29.—Miss Mary Schmidt, eighteen years old, daughter of Carl Schmidt, a wealthy Edwardsville resident, was zored by a cow when she started through a pasture near her home.

The cow's calf had been taken away the day before and the cow was in an ugly mood. When Miss Schmidt started across the pasture the cow charged her and tore a gash in her right thigh and leg.

SONGS.—A large and special collection, nicely bound in paper or cloth. Price 49 cents and 79 cents, at thi soffic. Cut your coupons from the Evening Telegraph.



New Victor Records

This is the place to hear the new Victor Records for July

Come in any time. We'll gladly give you a descriptive list and play any records you wish to hear.

A hint of the entertainment waiting for you:

| | | |
|-------|---|---|
| 17587 | When the Angelus is Ringing In the Valley of the Moon | Lyric Quartette Clark and Burr |
| 35374 | Bayo Baya Maxixie Creole Girl Maxixie | Castle House Orchestra Castle House Orchestra |
| 45055 | Tosca—The Stars Were Shining Pagliacci—On With the Play | Paul Althouse Paul Althouse |
| 60119 | The Castilian Maid | Margaret Romaine |
| 64442 | Gioconda—Star of the Mariner | Margarete Ober |
| 87193 | Jewels of the Madonna—Rafael's Serenade | Pasquale Amato |
| 88491 | La Bandoline—Rondeau (piano solo) | Ignace Jan Paderewski |
| 89078 | Il Guarany—An Indomitable Force | Enrico Caruso and Emmy Destinn |

Theo. J. Miller & Sons

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

Will be appropriately observed with a



ILLINI HALL—GRAND DETOUR

This will be the first of a series of Summer Dances, to be given weekly through the summer on Friday nights.

SMITH'S ORCHESTRA WILL FURNISH MUSIC

Fine Pavilion in connection - Everybody Invited

The manufacturers are a stiff-necked lot, and it isn't often that an operating company gets an opportunity to secure an appliance at a figure that enables it to be sold away below regular prices. One of these rare chances walked up to us a week or two ago. We grabbed it and are thus able to offer a handsome aluminum

Electric Coffee Percolator

IN COMBINATION WITH

El Glostovo THE Hotpoint Electric Stove

AT \$7.50 FOR BOTH

We told you something last week about Electric Coffee Percolators. They make the best coffee and win the hearts of women who love pretty things on their sideboards.

That accomplished little El Glostovo—we sold hundreds of them altogether during the week in May when they were priced at just half and the sale has continued vigorously since. The

Percolator and El Glostovo make a Charming Combination

For on one you can make coffee that develops the berry's true flavor and on the other breakfast or a more pretentious meal can be cooked, for it will boil, broil or fry.

A WORD TO WHOM THIS BARGAIN APPEALS

COME EARLY

The Stock Isn't Large

Illinois Northern Utilities Co.

The Secret of Lonesome Cove

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

Copyright, 1912, by the Bobbs-Merrill Company

CHAPTER II.

Professor Kent Makes a Case.

"EGGY!" The artist had whirled at the name. "Nobody's called me that for ten years." "Just ten years ago that you graduated, wasn't it?" "Yes. Then I knew you in college. You must have been before my class."

The bearded one nodded. "Senior to your freshman," said he. "The younger man scrutinized him. 'Chester Kent?' said he softly. 'What on earth are you doing behind that bush?'"

Kent caressed the maligned whiskers. "Utility," he explained. "Patent, impenetrable mosquito screen. I've been off in the wilds and am—or was—going back presently."

"Not until you've stopped long enough to get reacquainted," declared Sedgwick. "Just at present you're going to stay to dinner."

"Very good. Just now you happen to be in my immediate line of interest. It is a fortunate circumstance for me to find you here—possibly for you too."

Old interests sprang to life and speech between them. Presently Francis Sedgwick was telling his friend the story of his feverish and thwarted ten years in the world. Within a year of his graduation his only surviving relative had died, willing to him a considerable fortune, the income of which he used in furtherance of a hitherto suppressed ambition to study art. Paris, his Mecca, was first a taskmistress, then a temptress, finally a vampire. Before succumbing he had gone far in a few years toward the development of a curious technique of his own. Followed then two years of dissipation, a year of travel to recuperate and the return to Paris, which was to be once more the taskmistress. But, to his terror and self loathing, he found the power of application gone. The muscles of his mind had become flabby.

"All by virtue of a woman's laugh; the laugh of a woman without virtue," he told Kent. "It was at the Moulin de la Galette—perhaps you know the dance hall on the slope of Montmartre—and she was one of the dancers, the wreck of what had once been beauty and, one must suppose, innocence. Probably she thought me too much abashed to hear or understand as I sat half asleep at my table. At all events she answered, full voiced, her companion's question, 'Who is the drunken foreigner?' by saying: 'He was an artist. The studios talked of him five years ago. Look at him now! That is what life does to us, mon ami. I'm the woman of it. That's the man of it.' I staggered up, made her a bow and a promise and left her laughing. Last month I redeemed the promise; sent her the first thousand dollars I made by my own work and declared my debt discharged. How about yourself?"

"Postgraduate science. Agricultural department job. Lectures. Invention. Judiciary department expert. Signed, Chester Kent. Ten words—count them—ten."

"Interesting, but unsatisfying," retorted his friend. "Can't you expand a bit? I suppose you haven't any dark secret in your life?"

"No secret, dark or light," sighed the other. "The newspapers won't let me have."

"Eh? Won't let you? Am I to infer that you've become a famous person? What are you, anyway?"

"What I told you, an expert in the service of the department of justice. I like to flatter myself that my pursuit is scientific."

"Pursuit? What do you pursue?"

"Men and motives."

Sedgwick's intelligent eyes widened. "Wait," he said; "something occurs to me, an article in a French Journal about a wonderful new American expert in criminology who knows all there is to know and takes only the most abstruse cases. I recall now that the article called him 'le Professeur Chetre Kennat.' That would be about as near as they would come to your name. The Frenchman made you out a most superior species of highfalutin detective, working along lines peculiarly your own."

"Rot!" interjected Kent. "The only lines a detective can work along successfully are the lines laid down for him by the man he is after."

"Sounds more reasonable than 'romantic,' admitted the artist. "Come now, Kent, open up and tell me something about yourself."

"You remember I got into trouble my senior year with the college authorities by proving the typhoid epidemic direct against a forgotten defect in the sewer system. It nearly cost me my diploma, but it helped me too, later, for a scientist in the department of agriculture at Washington learned of it and sent for me after graduation. He mapped out for me a three years' postgraduate course, which I had just about enough money to take. While I specialized on botany, entomology and bacteriology, I picked up a working knowledge of other branches—chemistry, toxicology, geology, mineralogy, physiology and most of the natural sciences."

"Once in the department I found myself with a sort of roving commission. I worked under such men as Wiley, Howard and Merriam and learned from them something of the infinite and scrupulous patience that truly original scientific achievement demands. At first my duties were largely those of minor research. Then, by accident largely, I chanced upon the plot to bull the cotton market by introducing the boll weevil into the unfested cotton area and checked that. Soon afterward I was put on the 'odorized meat' enterprise and succeeded in discovering the scheme whereby it was hoped to sell spoiled meat for good."

"What spare time I had I devoted to experimenting along mechanical lines and patented an invention that has been profitable. Sometime ago the department of justice borrowed me on a few cases with a scientific bearing, and more recently offered me incidental work with them on such favorable terms that I resigned my other position. The terms include liberal vacations, one of which I am now taking. And here I am! Is that sufficient?"

"What about your forty horsepower kick? You don't practice that for drawing room exhibitions, I take it?" "Sometimes," confessed the scientist. "I have found myself at close quarters with persons of dubious character. The fact is, that an ingenious plot to get rid of a very old friend, Dr. Lucius Carter, the botanist, drew me into the criminal line, and since then that phase of investigation has seemed fairly to obtrude itself on me, officially and unofficially. Even up here, where I hoped to enjoy a month's rest—do you know," he said, breaking off, "that you have a most interesting inset of ocean currents hereabouts?"

"Of course, Lonesome Cove. But kindly finish that 'even up here.' I recollect your saying that you were waiting for me. Haven't traced any scientific crime to my door, have you?"

"Let me forget my work for a little while," pleaded his visitor, "and look at yours."

Sedgwick rose. "Come upstairs," he said and led the way to the big, bare, bright studio.

From the threshold Chester Kent delivered an opinion after one approving survey. "You really work, I see."

"I really do. Where do you see it, though?"

"All over the place. No draperies or fripperies or fopperies of art here. The barer the room the more work done in it."

He walked over to a curious contrivance resembling a small hand press, examined it, surveyed the empty easel, against which were leaning face in a number of pictures all of a size and turned half a dozen of them over, ranging them and stepping back for examination.

"Good work," pronounced Kent quietly, and in some subtle way the commonplace words conveyed to their hearer the fact that the man who spoke them knew.

"It's the best there is in me at least," said Sedgwick.

Kent went slowly around the walls, keenly examining, silently appraising. There were landscapes, genre bits, studies of the ocean in its various moods, all the varied subjects handled with a deftness of truth and drawing and colored with a clear softness quite individual.

"Have you found or founded a new system of coloring?" asked Kent as he moved among the little masterpieces. "No; don't tell me." He touched one of the surfaces delicately. "It's not paint, and it's not pastel. Oh, I see! They're all of one size, of course."

He glanced at the heavy mechanism near the easel. "They're color prints."

Sedgwick nodded. "Monotypes," said he. "I paint on copper, make one

"It's the first one I've given a name to. I call it 'The Rough Rider.'"

impress and then—puff!—a sponge across the copper makes each one an original."

"You certainly obtain your effects," said the printing seems to refine the color. For instance, moonlight on white water, a thing I've never been able to approach either in straight oils or water. See here."

From behind a cloth he drew a square and set it on the easel.

"It's the first one I've given a name to. I call it 'The Rough Rider.'"

A full moon, brilliant amid blown cloud rack, lighted up the vast procession of billows charging in upon a near coast. In the foreground a corpse, tuface bent far up and back from the spar to which it was lashed, rode with wild abandon headlong at the outlook on the crest of a roaring surge. The rest was infinite clarity of distance and desolation.

"The Rough Rider!" murmured Kent; then, with a change of tone, "When did you finish this picture?"

"Yesterday."

"H'm! Has any one else seen it?" "That old fraud of a plumber, Elder Dennett, saw me working on it yesterday when he was doing some repairing here and remarked that it gave him the creeps."

"Dennett? Well, then, that's all up," said Kent, as if speaking to himself. "There's a streak of superstition in all these New Englanders. He'd be sure to interpret it as a confession before the fact. However, Elder Dennett left this morning for a trip to Cadystown. That's so much to the good."

"He may have left for a trip to Cadystown for all I care," stated Sedgwick with conviction. "What's it all about anyway?"

"I'll tell you as soon as I've mullied it over a little. Just let me cool my mind down with some more of your pictures." He turned to the wall border again and faced another picture out. "What's this? You seem to be something of a dab in black and white too."

"Oh, that's an imaginary face," said Sedgwick carelessly.

"Imaginary face studied from various angles," commented Kent. "It's a very lovely face and the most wistful I've ever seen. A fairly prisoned on earth by cockerwork might wear some such expression of startled wondering purity, I fancy."

"Poetry as well as mystery! Kent, you grow and expand on acquaintance."

"There is poetry in your study of that imaginary face. Imaginary! Um-hum!" continued Kent, dryly as he stooped to the floor. "I suppose this is an imaginary hairpin too."

"My Chinaman!" began Sedgwick quickly, when the other caught him up.

"Don't be uneasy. I'm not going to commit the foolishness of asking who she is."

"If you did I give you my word of honor I couldn't tell you. I only wish I knew."

There was silence between them for a moment, then the painter broke out with the air of one who takes a resolution.

"See here, Kent! You're a sort of detective, aren't you?"

"I've been called so."

"And you like my picture of 'The Rough Rider'?"

"Five hundred dollars' worth."

"You can have that and any other picture in my studio except this one," he indicated the canvas with the face. "If you'll find out for me who she is."

"That might be done. We shall see. But frankly, Sedgwick, there's a matter of more importance."

"Importance? Good heavens, man! There's nothing so important in this world."

"Oh, is it as bad as that?"

A heavy knock sounded from below, followed by the Chinaman's voice intermingled with boyish accents demanding Sedgwick in the name of a telegraph company.

"Send him up!" ordered Sedgwick, and the boy arrived, but not before Kent had quietly removed "The Rough Rider" from its place of exhibit.

"Special from the village," announced young Mercury. "Sign here."

After the signature had been duly set down and the signer had read the message with knit brows, the urchin lingered, big with news.

"Say, heard about the body on the beach?"

Kent turned quickly to see Sedgwick's face. It was interested, but unmoved as he replied:

"No. Where was it found?"

"Lonesome Cove. Woman. Dressed swell. Washed up on a grating last night or this morning."

"It's curious how they all come in here, isn't it?" said the artist to Kent. "This is the third this summer."

"And it's a corker!" said the boy. "Sheriff's on the case. Body was all chained up, they say."

"I'm sure they need you at the office to help circulate the news, my son," said Kent. "And I'll bet you this quarter, payable in advance, that you can't get back in half an hour on your wheel."

With a grin the boy took the coin. "I got yer," he said and was off.

CHAPTER III. A Strange Meeting.

"AND now, Sedgwick," said Kent decisively, "if I'm to help you suppose you tell me all that you know about the woman who called on you last evening?"

"Last evening? Ah, that wasn't the girl of the picture! It's an interminable six days since I've seen her."

"No; I know it wasn't she, having seen your picture, and since then your visitor of last night. The question is, Who was it?"

"Wait! How did you know that a woman came here last night?"

"From common gossip."

"And where have you seen her since?"

"On the beach at Lonesome Cove."

"Lonesome Cove," repeated Sedgwick mechanically; then with a start

that glance, "Not the dead woman?"

Kent nodded, watching him closely. For a space of four heartbeats—one very slow and three very quick—there was silence between them. Kent broke it.

"Do you see now the wisdom of frankness?"

"You mean that I shall be accused of having a hand in her death?"

"Strongly suspected, at least."

"On what basis?"

"You are the last person known to have seen her alive."

"Surely that isn't enough?"

"Not of itself. There's a bruise back of your right ear."

Involuntarily Sedgwick's hand went to the spot.

"Who gave it to you?" pursued Kent. "You know it all without my telling you," cried Sedgwick; "but I never saw the woman before in my life. Kent—I give you my word of honor! She came and went, but who she is or why she came or where she went I have no more idea than you have—perhaps not nearly so much."

"There you are wrong. I'm depending on you to tell me about her."

"Not if my life hung on it. And how could her being found drowned on the beach be connected with me?"

"I didn't say that she was found drowned on the beach."

"You did—no; pardon me; it was the messenger boy. But you said that her body was found in Lonesome Cove."

"That is quite a different matter."

"She wasn't drowned?"

"I should be very much surprised if the autopsy showed any water in the lungs."

"But the boy said that the body was lashed to a grating, and there were chains on it—is that true?"

"It was lashed to a grating and manacled."

"Manacled? What a ghastly mystery!" Sedgwick dropped his chin in meditation. "If she wasn't drowned then she was murdered and thrown overboard from a boat—is that it?"

Chester Kent smiled inscrutably. "Suppose you let me do the questioning a while. You can give no clew whatsoever to the identity of your yesterday's visitor?"

There was the slightest possible hesitation before the artist replied, "None at all."

"If I find it difficult to believe that what the villagers think of it when Elder Dennett returns from Cadystown and tells his story, as he is sure to do?"

"Does Dennett know the woman?"

"No; but it isn't his fault that he doesn't. He did his best in the interviewing line when he met her on her way to your place."

"She wasn't on her way to my place," objected Sedgwick.

"Dennett got the notion that she was. He hid behind a bush and watched."

"Did he overhear our conversation?"

"He was too far away. He saw the attack on you. Now, just fit together these significant bits of fact. The body of a woman, dead by violence, is found on the beach not far from here. The last person, as far as is known, to have seen her alive is yourself. She called on you, and there was a colloquy, apparently vehement, between you, culminating in the assault upon you. She hurried away. One might well guess that later you followed her to her death."

"I did follow her," said Sedgwick in a low tone.

"For what purpose?"

"To find out who she was."

"Which you didn't succeed in doing?"

"She was too quick for me. The blow of the rock had made me giddy, and she got away among the thickets."

"That's a pity. One more point of suspicion. Dennett, you say, saw your picture, 'The Rough Rider.' He will tell every one about it, you may be sure."

"What of it?"

"The strange coincidence of the subject and the apparent manner of the unknown's death."

"People will hardly suspect that I killed her and set her adrift for a model, I suppose," said the artist bitterly, "particularly as Dennett can tell them that the picture was finished before her death. I was sitting on my wall when the woman came down the road. I noticed her first when she stopped to look back, and her absurd elegance of dress, expensive and ill fitting, attracted my closer attention. She was carrying a bundle wrapped in strong paper. It seemed to be heavy, for she shifted it from hand to hand. When she came near I spoke to her."

"You spoke to her first?"

"Well, we spoke simultaneously. She asked me the time. She seemed anxious to know. In fact, I think she used the word 'exact,' the exact time, she said."

"Presumably she was on her way to an appointment, then?"

"Very likely. When I told her she seemed relieved, might even say relaxed. As if from the strain of nervous haste, you know."

"Good! And then?"

"She thanked me and asked if I were Mr. Sedgwick. I answered that I was and suggested that she make good by completing the introduction."

"She wasn't a woman of your own class, then?"

Sedgwick looked puzzled. "Well, no. I thought not then or I shouldn't have been so free and easy with her. For one thing, she was painted badly, and the perspiration, running down her forehead, had made her a sight. Yet I don't know. Her voice was that of a cultivated person. Her manner was awkward and her dress weird for that time of day, and for all that she carried herself like a person accustomed to some degree of consideration. That I felt quite plainly. I felt, too, something uncanny about her. Her eyes alone would have produced that impression. They were peculiarly restless and brilliant."

"Insane?" questioned Kent.

"Not wholly sane, certainly. But it might have been drugs. That suggested itself to me."

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for the office of Sheriff of Lee County, on the Republican ticket, at the primaries to be held on September 9, 1914. I will appreciate the support of the voters.

A. T. TOURTELLOTT.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I, the undersigned, announce myself as a candidate on the Republican ticket for the nomination for State Representative, from the Thirty-Fifth Senatorial District of the State of Illinois, subject to the will of the voters at the Republican primaries to be held on September 9, 1914.

WILLIAM L. LEECH.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Treasurer of Lee County subject to the Republican primaries to be held on September 9, 1914.

Your vote and your influence will be appreciated.

JOHN E. MOYER.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The undersigned announces his candidacy for the nomination of County Treasurer of Lee County on the Republican ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the primaries, Sept. 9, 1914.

C. P. REID.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I, the undersigned, announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for sheriff of Lee county on the republican ticket, at the primaries September 9th, 1914, subject to the will of the voters. I will appreciate your support.

47-ff.

W. J. EDWARDS.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination on the Republican ticket, for the office of County Judge of Lee county, subject to the will of the voters at the republican primaries Sept. 9th, 1914. Your support will be appreciated.

JOHN E. CRABTREE.

NO. 158.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Board of Local Improvement and the Council of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and endorsed proposals for the furnishing of the labor and material for and the construction of cement concrete curbing and vitrified brick or block pavement on College Avenue and Sixth Street in the City of Dixon, Illinois, as provided for in Local Improvement Ordinance No. 158, series of 1913, of said City

of Dixon will be received by the Board of Local Improvements and the Council of the City of Dixon, Illinois, at the City Clerk's Office in said City of Dixon, until two o'clock in the afternoon on Wednesday, the 1st day of July, A. D., 1914, and will be publicly opened by the Mayor of said City of Dixon (who is president of the Board of Local Improvement) at a joint meeting of said Council and Board of Local Improvements to be held in the Council Chamber in the City Hall in said City of Dixon at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. Said bids shall be opened by the Mayor in the presence of a majority of the Council and shall remain on file in the local improvements) at a joint meeting of the City and publicly declare the same.

The work for which said tenders are invited is the construction of 7 manhole covers and catch basin grates; 2,093 lineal feet of cement concrete curbing, 6" wide at top, 8" wide at bottom and 20" high, with foundation of gravel or broken stone 6" deep and 12" wide; 2000 cubic yards of excavation; 805 cubic yards of crushed rock in foundation course; 402.5 cubic yards of clean and in cushion; 7,210 square yards of vitrified brick or block pavement with asphalt filler as provided for in Local Improvement Ordinance No. 158, Series of 1913, of the City of Dixon, Illinois.

Each bid for this improvement must be accompanied by certified check or cash for an amount not less than ten per cent of the aggregate of such proposals. All certified checks must be drawn on some responsible bank and must be payable to the order of the President of the Board of Local Improvements in his official capacity. No bids will be considered unless accompanied by such certified check or cash.

Said cash or certified checks will be held by said Board of Local Improvements until all the bids have been canvassed and the contract has been awarded and signed. The return of such check or cash to the successful bidder being conditioned upon his appearance within fifteen (15) days after having been notified of the award having been made to him or them, accompanied by his or their bondsmen and executing a contract with said Board of Local Improvements for the completion of the work so awarded and giving a bond satisfactory to the Board of Local Improvements and Council of the City of Dixon.

A bond of \$14,000.00 will be required conditioned for the fulfillment of the contract in accordance with the ordinance and specifications and to the satisfaction of the Board of Local Improvements and the Council of the City of Dixon. All proposals must be made on blanks which will be furnished by the City Clerk's office.

Payment for the work for which said tenders are invited is to be made in cash or bonds, payable when the contract is completed and the work accepted by the Board of Local Improvements and the Council of the City of Dixon, bonds to draw interest at five per centum. No bid will be considered unless the party making it shall furnish evidence satisfactory to said Board of Local Improvements and Council of the City of Dixon of his experience and ability in this class of work and that he can control sufficient capital to enable him to successfully prosecute the same in case the contract shall be awarded to him.

Bidders will examine the ordinance, maps, plans, profiles and specifications and also the locality in which said work is to be done and judge for themselves of all the circumstances and surrounding conditions affecting the cost and nature of the work. Specifications for said work are on file in the Mayor's Office, and may also be seen at the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Dixon from and after this date.

The person to whom the contract for the construction of said improvement is awarded, shall, before the commencement of work under such contract, provide ample, suitable and valid insurance policies to provide against and pay all claims for injury to persons or property arising under the laws of the State of Illinois, in the prosecution and construction of said work.

The Council and Board of Local Improvements reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, June 19th, A. D. 1914.

Signed, THE COUNCIL AND BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS OF THE CITY OF DIXON.

By MARK C. KELLER.

Their Attorney.



Put It to Work for You

Give this sweet, mellow Cut Plug Burley tobacco the steady job of supplying you with healthful enjoyment and real tobacco satisfaction all year 'round—and PATTERSON'S SEAL will "make good." You'll never get out of plumb as long as you smoke PATTERSON'S SEAL.

Generations of smokers have put PATTERSON'S SEAL to the test. As a result, PATTERSON'S SEAL is a bigger favorite today than ever before.

PATTERSON'S SEAL Cut Plug Burley

This ripe, mellow Kentucky Burley leaf is made by the original process that gives it a richness, sweetness and fragrance of its own. PATTERSON'S SEAL is so delightfully cool-smoking and pleasant

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAN WANTS BUT LITTLE HERE

THAT HE CANNOT GET BY ADVERTISING

If You Want to Buy a Farm, or Rent or Buy a House, or Insure Your Property or Automobile, See—

Downing & FruinGround Floor, Corner First and Galena Ave. Phone 293
REAL ESTATE, LOANS Residence Phones: Downing, 12593
AND INSURANCE Fruin, 13625

WANTED

WANTED. Names of two men and two women, 18 to 35, wishing appointment in civil service. Give two references. Address in own handwriting, Civil Service, Box 79, Dixon, Ill., Postoffice. 20tf

WANTED Highest market price paid for all kinds of junk, old iron, rags, rubber, metal, also hides and wool. Trading direct with us means more money for your goods. Call 413 for your orders. S. Rubenstein, 114-118 River St., Dixon. 20tf

WANTED—Five hundred Men, Women and children to bring their shoe sto us for repairing. Our work is the best that labor and material can produce. Full line of foot-easers, polish for white and black shoes, shoe strings and in soles. H. Beckingham, 108 Hennepin Ave. 01 tf

WANTED. Woodwork of all kinds, furniture repairing, remodeling and building new furniture, interior woodwork, stair building, pattern making, lawn mower and tool sharpening and saw filing. At 213 E. First St. O. Selgestad & Son, 2 Doors East of Hotel Bishop. Phone 737. 41tf

GIRLS WANTED. Steady employment. Good wages. Borden Condensed Milk Co. 98tf

Patronize Home Industry. Have your clothes made by people who makes them. Our clothes are made under our own roofs. We invite all ladies and gentlemen to call and see our tailor shop and how our work is made by skilled tailors. We are making to advertise our work. Men's pants \$4.00 and ladies' skirts \$5.00. D. Kahn & Co., 109 W. First St., Dixon, Ill. 91tf

WOMEN. Sell guaranteed hose to friends and neighbors; 70 per cent profit. Make \$10 daily. Experience unnecessary. International Mills, Box 4029, West Philadelphia, Pa. 123 2m*

WANTED. Every person in Dixon suffering from aching, tired feet, to try a box of Healo. Nothing more soothing and restful. Be convinced. Buy a box from your druggist. tf

junk orders. Buying old iron, rags, rubber, metal, also all kinds of fur and hides and wool. Will call for all your orders and pay highest market prices. Hasselton-Kollid Co., 625 W. Second St., First House West of Arch, Dixon, Ill. 167tf

WANTED—Work by the day, sweeping and cleaning. Call Mrs. Mary Schmidt, 524, East 3rd St. 47tf

WANTED.—Fifty women and girls to book their names for work at Assembly Park hotel, from July 25 to August 10. Address Thomas Young, Assembly Park Hotel, Dixon, Ill. 151tf

WANTED.—A competent maid for general housework. MRS. E. D. ALEXANDER, 190 Dement avenue. Phone 12856. 151tf

WANTED—Traveler, age 27 to 50. Experience unnecessary. Salary, Commission and expense allowance to right man. J. E. McBrady, Chicago. 750tf

WANTED—Work on farm by experienced young man. Tel. 117. 150tf

WANTED—Porter, Natchua Tavern. 148 3tf

WANTED—Middle aged or elderly woman to assist at housework and care for aged woman. Phone Walton or address Mrs. Thos. Dwyre, Route No. 6, Box 36; Amboy Ill. 148tf

WANTED.—Having purchased the Motorcycle Quick Delivery van from C. W. Hamilton, I am now prepared to deliver parcels and goods up to 350 pounds to all parts of the city, at short notice. F. L. BROWN, Phone 221. 148tf

William Bardwell, phone 303, is agent for the Saturday Evening Post and will deliver a copy of it at your door upon request.

FOR SALE—Two and one-half acres of good oats, to cut for hay. Just outside the city limits. F. C. SPROUL. 149tf.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. Pleasant office room over Evening Telegraph Printing office. Enquire Evening Telegraph office. Phone No. 5. 64tf

FOR RENT. Three desirable office rooms over Kling & Courtwright's Jewelry Store. Phone to number 36, or call at 215 S. Hennepin Ave. 40 24

FOR RENT.—Furnished room with every convenience. Call at 316 Third Street. 503f.

FOR RENT.—Eight room modern house and barn on Peoria avenue. J. H. CLARK. 150tf.

FOR RENT.—Five room cottage with city and cistern water; gas in kitchen. Garden chicken house and yard. Rent after July 5th. T. Duffy Hotel Santone. 15113

FOR RENT.—A 218 acre milk farm, in Palmyra township, belonging to the R. Beier estate; for cash. Enquire of William Beier and Anna Stiles, Administrators. 15113

LOST

LOST. A lady's jet chain. Please telephone this office or call Phone 326. 33 tf f

LOST—A Coat, Gray striped. Between Rockford and Rochelle or Rochelle and Clinton, June 22. Name of self and tailor, Hulburt, in pocket. Reward for notice or return to Leavitt R. Barker, Clinton. 150tf

LOST—Black mohair auto top cover on Sterling-Dixon road, June 24th. \$5.00 reward if finder will return by American Express, C. O. D., to R. W. Jackson, Denver, Col. 150tf

MARKETS

| | | |
|-----------------|------|----|
| Oats | 34 | 36 |
| Corn | 64 | 67 |
| Butter | 22 | 27 |
| Eggs | 17 | 21 |
| Lard | 11 | 15 |
| New Potatoes | 2.40 | |
| Potatoes | 1.10 | |
| Creamery butter | 35 | |

FURNISHED BY WALTER FITCH & CO., CHICAGO—CHAS. ANDERSON DIXON, MANAGER

Chicago June 29 1914

| Wheat— | | | |
|--------|------|-------|-------|
| July | 78% | 79% | 77% |
| Sept | 78% | 78% | 77% |
| Dec | 81% | 81% | 80% |
| Corn— | | | |
| July | 68% | 68% | 67% |
| Sept | 67% | 67% | 66% |
| Dec | 57% | 57% | 57% |
| Oats— | | | |
| July | 37% | 37% | 37% |
| Sept | 36% | 36% | 35% |
| Dec | 38% | 38% | 37% |
| Pork— | | | |
| July | 2120 | 2135 | 2120 |
| Sept | 2065 | 2015S | 2065 |
| Lard— | | | |
| July | 1000 | 1007 | 1000 |
| Sept | 1017 | 1022S | 1017 |
| Ribs— | | | |
| July | 1150 | 1160 | 1150S |
| Sept | 1152 | 1157 | 1152 |

Hogs open strong to 5c higher than Saturday's average.
Left over—14900.
Mixed—815 to 850.
Heavy—825 to 847 1-2.
Light—815 to 842 1-2.
Cattle strong to 10c higher.
Sheep 10 to 25c lower.

Receipts today—
Hogs—37,000.
Cattle—16,000.
Sheep—24,000.
Hogs close slow at early price.
Estimated tomorrow—16,000.

Stories Old and New.

Some men are born story tellers, some achieve the story telling faculty, while others—who constitute the great majority—can only sit in amazement and listen to the man who can glibly reel them off, one after another, as if they were all new, fresh and original. You can recognize a good story by the number of times you meet it, for the good story is picked up and repeated, interchanged, enlarged, improvised and spread, until it is liable to reappear, as natural, or in disguise, at the four corners of the earth, and at widely separated periods of time. That's what makes the modern story teller such a delight, because until he finishes you cannot know whether you are about to meet an old friend or be initiated into novel mysteries. The redeeming feature of it is that every year another crop of listeners grows to maturity for whom the old ones are always new, and who, in consequence, must be the perpetual inspiration and the living encouragement to the story teller.

FOR SALE.—Ten acre Fruit Farm adjoining city, on North Side. For terms and price, Address F. C. SPROUL. 149tf

FOR SALE

Corn, Clover and Blue

Grass Farms. A safe general farming country. No crop failures ever known. We have gently rolling and nearly level up-land farms; also bottom lands with deep black soil, nearly all dredged and ready for tile drainage. It will pay any prospective land buyer to investigate our proposition.

Write for state soil map and advertising matter free.

Bazel J. Meek Land Co.
Chillicothe, Mo.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Which is Better—Try an Experiment or Profit by a Dixon Citizen's Experience

Something new is an experiment. Must be proved to be as representative.

The statement of a manufacturer is not convincing proof of merit.

But the endorsement of friends is. Now supposing you had bad luck. Now supposing you had a bad back.

A lame, weak, or aching one. Would you experiment with it? You will read so many so-called cures.

Endorsed by strangers from far away places.

It's different when the endorsement comes from home.

Easy to prove local testimony. Read this Dixon case:

J. B. Clark, 722 Highland Ave., Dixon, says: "I had kidney complaint and backache and the doctors seemed unable to do anything for me. Finally I read of Doan's Kidney Pills, and got a supply at Leake Bros.' Drug store. They cured me and I haven't had any serious trouble since. I consider Doan's Kidney Pills worthy of the highest praise and I gladly confirm the endorsement I gave them some years ago."

Mr. Clark is only one of many Dixon people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mr. Clark had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When your Back is Lame—Remember the Name." For no. 240

TIME TABLE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. Daily. *Daily except Sunday.

South Bound.
Local Express, dly ex Sun 7:15 a. m.
123 Southern Exp.: 11:16 a. m.
31 Clinton Exp.: 5:10 p. m.
Amboy Freight*: 8:50 a. m.

North Bound.
122 Waterloo Exp.: 9:59 a. m.
24 Local Mail: 5:35 p. m.
20 Local Exp.: 8:16 p. m.
Freight Freight*: 12:30 p. m.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.
Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. Daily except where otherwise specified.

East Bound to Chicago.
No. 14, Dixon Ar. Chicago 6:45 a. m.
6 3:33 a. m. 9:05 p. m.
24 6:23 a. m. 10:20 a. m.
28 7:22 a. m. 11:00 a. m.
18 8:05 a. m. 2:40 p. m.
6 10:58 a. m. dly ex Sun 2:40 p. m.
14 1:16 p. m. 4:00 p. m.
4 4:21 p. m. dly ex Sun 7:25 p. m.
100 4:15 p. m. Sun only 7:50 p. m.
12 6:10 p. m. 8:45 p. m.

West Bound.
No. 14, Chicago Ar. Dixon 10:20 a. m.
5 7:00 a. m. ex Sun 10:23 a. m.
99 7:10 a. m. Sun only 12:50 p. m.
9 12:15 p. m. dly ex Sun 3:34 p. m.
27 4:20 p. m. 7:25 p. m.
11 6:05 p. m. 8:40 p. m.
25 6:10 p. m. 8:57 p. m.
17 9:31 p. m. 11:53 p. m.
37 10:02 p. m. 12:36 a. m.
3 10:45 p. m. 1:57 a. m.

No. 14, Dixon Ar. Peoria
8:01 8:35 Peoria Pas. 11:52 a. m.
*Los Angeles Limited.
No. 17 stops only for passengers to Granger, Wyo. or beyond.

Keely Treatment
For Drunkenness, Opium, Morphine, and other Drug Using, the Tobacco Habit and Nervousness. Correspondence strictly confidential. THE KEELY INSTITUTE, Dwight, Ill.

THE SIGNERS IN RIME.

Their Names Shall Honored Be Until the End of Time.

It will not be denied that the men who, on July 4, 1776, pledged "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor" in behalf of our national liberty deserve the most profound reverence from every American citizen. By arranging in rime the names of the signers according to the colonies from which they were delegated the Atlanta Constitution assists the youthful learner in remembering the names of the fathers of American independence:

The Massachusetts delegation: That signed our glorious Declaration Were Hancock, Gerry, Robert Paine, The great John Adams, and again Another Adams, Samuel by name. New Hampshire, called the Granite State, Sent Whipple, Bartlett, Thornton great, Albee in counsel and debate.

Rhode Island's delegates, we see, Were Stephen Hopkins and Ellery. Connecticut, excelled by none, With Sherman, Wolcott, Williams and Huntington. New York as delegates employed Lewis Morris and William Floyd, With Francis Lewis and Livingston, Who died before the war was done.

New Jersey to the congress sent Her honored college president, John Witherspoon, with Stockton, Clark, Hart, Hopkinson, all men of mark. Though Pennsylvania need not blush For Morris, Morton, Wilson, Rush, And, though most men might seem as gross To Clymer, Taylor, Smith and Ross,

To Franklin each his tribute brings, Who neither lightning feared nor kings. The men from Delaware—indeed As true as steel in utmost need—Were Rodney with McKean and Bled. "My Maryland" is proud to own Her Carroll, Fane, Chase and Stone. On old Virginia's roll we see, The gifted Richard Henry Lee, And, just as earnest to be free, His brother, Francis Lightfoot Lee, And Wythe and Nelson, patriots true, With Harrison and Braxton, too. But of them all there was not one As great as Thomas Jefferson. North Carolina's chosen men We know were Hooper, Hewes and Penn. And South Carolina's vote was one—By Rutledge, Heyward, Lynch and Middleton. From Georgia came Gwinnett and Hall And Walton, too, the last of all Who signed our precious Declaration, The pride and glory of the nation.

A REAL JULY 4 AMERICAN



Little Red, the Indian boy, Went to town one day. All the folks were celebrating July Fourth—hurray!

Little Red picked up Old Glory; Held it straight and true. They took his Indian name away. Now he's Little Red, White, Blue!

A Prophetic Englishman.
We have no news, public or private, but there is an ostrich egg laid in America where the Bostonians have buried 300 chests of tea into the ocean, for they will not drink tea with our parliament. Lord Chatham talked of conquering America in Germany. I believe England will be conquered some day or other in New England or Bengal.—Horace Walpole, Feb. 2, 1774.

British Earl Fought For America.
One of the most interesting figures of the Revolutionary war period in America was the Earl of Stirling, who fought for American independence. He was the only British peer who served in the American army, and he was a warm friend of George Washington. He held the rank of major general in the American army. Lord Stirling lived the greater part of his life in America, was married to a New York lady and died in Albany, N. Y., in 1783.

July 4 Killed a President.
The cornerstone of the Washington monument at the national capital was laid July 4, 1850. It was a very hot day. President Taylor, who was present, was exposed to the heat of the sun for three hours. On his return to the White House he drank freely of ice water and had milk and also partook of some cherries. Shortly afterward he was taken ill and died July 9.

Yes, there is nothing that will bring comfort like HEALO if you have aching, tired feet.

HEALO!—Is a foot powder of unusual merit—be convinced by trying a box.

Whipple Jacobs of Glencoe, is the guest of John Alexander.

The Acme Side Delivery Hay Rake

With Floating Frame is taking the Lead

Call and See Them and Other Acme Lines

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Walter Cromwell's ELECTRIC SHOP

at Todds Hat Store

...Orders Left There will Be Promptly Attended To...
CALL AND SEE OUR LINE OF ELECTRIC FIXTURES, SHADES, LAMPS, IRONS AND SUPPLIES.

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BALDWIN'S VANISHING CREAM

Complexion Powder

For Delicate Complexions

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THE Grandest River Trip IN THE World

THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI RIVER

The Fine Large Side-Wheel Steamer

"Morning Star"

Commencing June 6th makes six day cruises to St. Paul, leaving Rock Island every Saturday at 2:30 p. m. and Clinton at 9 p. m.

Side stops at all towns and places of interest including side trip up Beautiful Lake St. Croix on the return trip.

Write for illustrated folder.

NORTHERN STEAMBOAT COMPANY DAVENPORT, IA.

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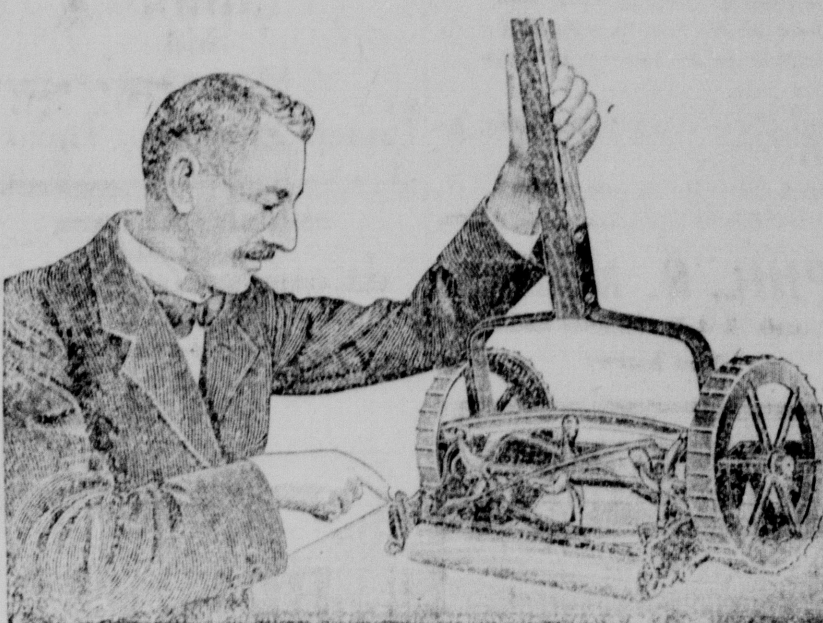
LATEST BLOCKS. Elgin Shirts, Driving Gloves, Trunks, & Boys Suits made to measure at

TODD'S HAT STORE

OPERA BLOCK

PHONE 256

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"DIXON"

THE LIGHT RUNNING, HEAVY DUTY LAWN MOWER.

Guaranteed Equal to the Best Made.

Made in Dixon. Boost! It is Dixon. Every lawn in Dixon should have a mower on it. Your dealer should have them. If he has not got them call us and we will supply you.

We wish to draw your attention to a few of the improvements in the Dixon Lawn Mower over all other makes.

First, to the floating bed knife bar which is swiveled on the rod that ties the back end of the mower securely together, and with the other tie rod at the front makes the most rigid frame to be found in lawn mowers.

You will notice at each back corner of the bed knife a compression spring. These press the cutting edge of the bed knife up against the reel, or revolving knife, always adjusting itself.

We make the Dixon with a thrust ball bearing which is the same as is used in automobiles, making it the best.

The knives throughout are crucible steel. The lower bed knife is crucible hip steel.

The Dixon Mower will cut heavy grass without raising the handle and without lifting up behind and choking.

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DIXON, ILL.

An Economical Beverage BO-KA TEA

A Specially Blended Tea for making "Iced Tea"
A Cooling, Heathful, Delicious Summer Drink
30c One-Half lb. Package

We also have on ice—Root Beer, Birch Beer, Ginger Ale, Cherry Phosphate, Lemon and Grape Juice ready to drink.

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FRESH BUTTER

This time of year our ice box is always full of nice Fresh Country Butter.

Our Country Butter comes from the finest dairy farms and we do not buy it unless it is fancy. Order your country butter from us.

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Two Phones 340 and 1040

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Shredded Wheat Biscuit and Fresh Home Grown Strawberries.

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SATURDAY BARGAINS

Great Sale of High Grade Low Shoes, Pumps, Sandals, and 500 pair of Women's Small Sizes up to 2½, 65c a pair. Julia Marlow, Utz & Dunn makes, \$3.00 pair, 3 to 4, 95c. 800 pair 4½ to 8, 1.00 to 1.25, 1.50 1.75 and 2.00, the above are all High Grade shoes, that usually sold for \$2.50 to \$4.00 a pair, also 200 pair of Men's Oxfords, Goodyear Welts, at \$1.50 a pair.

Whitmore's White Dressing, 5c a bottle.

2-in-1 Shoe Polish, 5c a box.

Best Tubular Shoe Laces 5c a doz.

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Take home a pint or quart of Quality Ice Cream, made by Barret of Rockford and sold at Campbell's Drug Store. 401f

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Grace Evangelical Aid Society will have an ice cream social on the church lawn, Tuesday evening, June 30th. Ice cream and cake will be served for 15c. 5013

Believed Him Honest, But—

Mayor Hunt of Cincinnati said the other day of a notorious political boss: "They who call this fellow honest have to stretch the truth a little. They have to stretch it like the old colored farmer of Paint Rock."

"This old farmer said to a young chap:

"Look, heah, Calhoun, Ah don't min' yore co'tin' mah gal Lillian, but Ah'd ruther yo' wouldn't come round mah house no mo'."

"Time fo' de las' wot yo' wuz heah, Calhoun, Ah missed a watah bucket, and de las' time de bridle wuz gone, and now as Ah has use fo' de saddle, Ah'd ruther yo' wouldn't come round no mo'."

"Ah don't say yo' hain't honest, fo' Ah b'lieves yo' is; but sich cu's things happens while yo's in de neighborhood; so, jes' ter please an ole man, wot ain't enj'yin' de best er health, please don't come round dis house no mo'."

Persian Temple Coming to America. L. Kevorkian, a noted Persian excavator, who controls a concession for excavating buried Persian cities south of Teheran, is going to New York with 200 or 300 pieces of Persian pottery, said to be from 2,000 to 5,000 years old.

He will also take a remarkable praying temple, which is said to be 2,000 years old. It will be shipped in three sections.

All the pieces are wonderfully enameled. There are two small pieces and one small pot eight inches high, which are valued at \$80,000. Another piece is an urn which is said to be worth \$60,000.

Mr. Kevorkian says the collection is the result of excavations in the past two years and that he intends to exhibit it in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

Rigid Law Enforcement.

In the United States performing animals run risks. Some years ago a chimpanzee visited South Bend, Ind. Among other tricks he smoked a cigarette. As soon as he lit up a policeman stepped forward and asked for the animal's name, in order that a summons might be issued against him for infringing a law of the Indiana legislature prohibiting cigarette smoking. In court the following day it was pleaded that the chimpanzee could hardly be expected to know the extent of his guilt; but the magistrate ruled that ignorance was no excuse for law-breaking, and fined the defendant the sum of \$5, which was paid by his trainer.

World's Longest Cableway.

The longest cableway in existence at present is that to be found in the Andes, in Peru. It was built to carry ore from the famous Famatina copper mines, situated at an altitude approaching that of Mont Blanc. Until quite recently the ore had to be brought by pack mules to Chilcetto, a journey that occupied two and a half days and was only feasible during six months of the year; whereas by means of the ropeway the journey can now be done in four hours and all the year round.

IN QUEST OF HUSBAND

By C. CLARKE.

"I wonder if it's really true?" from the couch.



"What?" said Billy lazily.

Billy and I have just the nicest kind of time in the den on rainy days when she is home for the holidays. And as she was curled up on the couch among the pink pillows, and I was in the big wicker chair.

"Why?" about the world being full of two kinds of men, the ones you love and the

ones who love you."

"Why?" said Billy again. Billy was reading a story and I knew she didn't want to be bothered, but I kept on nevertheless. I know that I've stopped in the interesting parts of things lots of times when she has wanted to talk.

"Oh, because it's like that with me," I said gloomily.

"How?" said Billy, reaching for a chocolate, and then I threw a pillow at her, and she actually threw down her book.

"I'm blue," I said looking for sympathy, "and what's the use of going on playing that kind of a game if it's always going to be that way? I'll never get on with the men I like, and the men I like will never get on with me."

"Have a chocolate," said Billy sticking a box under my nose, and then we both dipped in, and sat with the box between us.

"It's just the same with you, too," I reflected sorrowfully. "Just look at the way Ross Wilson adores you, sends you candy and hangs around all time, and then you laugh at him behind his back. And I know very well you'd be thrilled to death if Howard King should even mention such a thing as calling."

"I would not," said Billy with flaming cheeks. And then I hugged her and she whispered, "Well, I suppose I would, Peg."

"Why, if Mr. Allen should ever call me up and say he was coming over, I can tell you I'd be thrilled." I admitted with my chin in the air. And then the telephone rang and both jumped. But it wasn't for either of us; it was the plumber to see if the leak he had just fixed in the pipes was holding all right.

"Speaking of being thrilled," said Billy disdainfully. "Thank heaven, Peggy, you don't get into these moods very often. I guess I'll go back to that story. List to the part where you interrupted—Tears blinded her eyes and she leaped to her feet and seized him by the shoulder, all her anger ablaze."

"What on earth are you reading?"

"Oh, just a magazine story, but it's pretty good. I'll tell you, Peg, I don't think it will be that way about things when the right man comes along. Anyway, what's the use of worrying?" And then Billy went back to her story and I stopped bothering her.

I guess it is a good thing that I don't get these moods often. Today I just hate myself. I don't wonder that people think I'm frivolous. I just make them think so by the way I act when I intend to be perfectly sensible all the while.

Even Kate went back on me the other day when she ran in to ask me for a book I had promised to lend her.

"Why, you lovely, frivolous thing," she said, looking at me in such a funny way. Just because I had on my new pink negligee and the Dutch cap Beatrice gave me for Christmas. "Do you always look so drowsy, or did you have an inkling that some one was coming?"

Kate is irritating sometimes and I remember that I was perfectly furious at the time. But I don't think it proves that I'm frivolous just because I like to look pretty. I remember that I told Dr. Hammond that same thing once long ago. Oh, I must think of something more cheerful; it would never do to meditate on Dr. Hammond just now.

"Oh, Billy," I said breathlessly, "how would you like gray velvet chinchillas with that gray maline hat?"

"Where?" said Billy, looking up vacantly.

And then I laughed and actually felt better.

Activities of Women.

Women of Alaska have full suffrage without opposition.

English women are rapidly taking to the game of la crosse.

Miss Charlotte McAuley has been acting as city attorney in Butte, Mont.

The Illinois Central railroad will employ women as gatemen at their terminals.

Miss Eleanor V. Barnard, who came to the United States to study American types, says that the American children excel in form and are a sturdier lot than those of her country.

Since Mrs. Cora W. Stewart took the position of superintendent of education in Rowan county, Kentucky, two years ago, she has succeeded in reducing the number of illiterates from 1,152 to 23.

The first woman to take up the diplomatic service as a profession has just been appointed in Christiania. She is Miss Henrietta Hoeg and is to be first secretary of the Norwegian legation in Mexico.

Do not fail to drop in and see our book of choice songs. A special offer to readers of the Telegraph. Read display ad elsewhere in this issue of the Telegraph.

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A FEW DAYS ONLY

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Track Bids at All Stations.

Orders in Futures Carefully Executed

Direct Private Wires

Tentative Denial from Mr. Gloom.

"I note," stated J. Fuller Gloom, "that an anxious inquirer asks whether I am any kin to Cordelia Killjoy. I do not know what Miss Killjoy will say about it, but as far as I am individually concerned there is no relationship. However, in cases of this sort it is well not to make the denial too emphatic. Jim Dinger, the gambling man, became converted during a revival, and when he arose to confess his shortcomings he was greeted with such hearty indorsement that he declared with some heat: 'It's all right for yo' people to rejoice when a lost sheep returns to de fold, but yo' don't need to be so 'thusiastic about it—I ain't so much worse dan some o' de rest o' you!'"—Kansas City Star.

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Try some of R. W. Co's rustless Wire-Cloth. It is good and is not expensive

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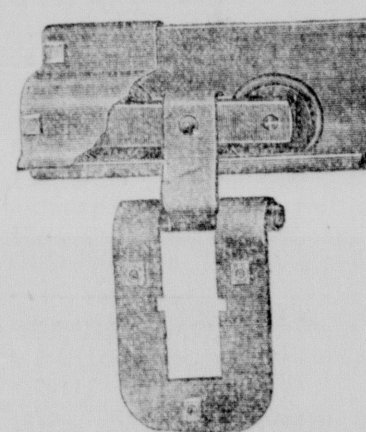
GERHARD FRERICH

This will be RASPBERRY WEEK

The finest and largest usually come with the commencement of the crop. This week will likely see the end of the early cherry and currant crop.

Canada prohibits by law the sale of Zinc Caps for canning fruit. The Pure Food Commission of the U. S. recommends that they should not be used. Why use them when the White Crown is cheaper in several years of use. They sell for 35 cts. per dozen for caps and rubbers.

Dixon Grocery Co.



Storm Proof Barn Door Hangers

They are storm proof, sparrow proof and dirt proof.

Hinge out so as to allow door not to bind at bottom.
Has an extra plate above rail to keep out the rain and ice.

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